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Call the Governor

Dear Editor:

The gay community battle for equality in the form of Assembly Bill 101 will not be won alone.

Whatever statistics you believe, we are not a majority of the population. Still a majority of the population is supportive of (anti) discrimination toward us. We need their help.

Ask every friend, straight and gay but particularly straight, to call the local number for Governor Wilson and urge his support on the issue (AB 101). Not just his signature but his support. But until it hits his desk it is not an issue for him.

Let's get those same straight friends to call their assembly and senate representatives and urge movement and passage on AB 101. Check your directory, they all have local phone numbers.

Our voices count. We need more in the chorus. Ask your friends. If the largest state in the nation can't pass this bill we're in a heap of trouble.

David Reid

African man

Dear Editor:

I am a 25-year-old Ghanaian. Due to the nonlegalized homosexual practices in my country, I have found it difficult to make my intention known to others. However, I found it right to have overseas an partner, particularly in the U.S.A.

I would like to correspond with people of all ages. The correspondence will be very interesting to me and I promise to reply.

My hobbies are movies, music and letter writing.

Yours faithfully,

Akuoko Adomako
Box 4382
Accra-Ghana W/Africa

Latinos thank community

Dear Editor:

On behalf of L.O.C.A.S. (Latinos Organized for Cultural Awareness of Sacramento) I would like to express our appreciation to the many supporters and friends who made the fundraisers sponsored by L.O.C.A.S. successful events. Both at the "50s Party Night" at the Buff and at the Cinco de Mayo "Fiesta." Thanks to you, L.O.C.A.S. is able to donate \$400 to the American Lupus Society and \$1,300 to the A.I.D.S. Foundation. A special thanks to all the people behind the scenes who donated their time and hard work. Robert, Patrick, Margie, Rosie, Linda, Yole, and Kathy, for without you, none of this would be happening!

Look for L.O.C.A.S. at the June Freedom Fair, come by and say "Hi!"

Sincerely,

Anna M. Peralta
Public Relations de L.O.C.A.S.

And it drags on...

Dear Editor:

Some responses to readers' responses. Terry Sidie has been a long-time financial supporter of numerous gay causes and it really would not kill the two immediate bars and perhaps some other gay bars to contribute the other half of the money towards more

security; although, not contributing may literally contribute to the death of more gay women and men.

Ms. Helena Holiday's lament about feeling unappreciated and her "friends" letting her down has to be tempered with the adage of "what goes around, comes around" for several years I knew Holiday and as long as I and most everyone else gave money to her. We were "her friends" until finally informing her that I and numerous other people were just a little tired of a one-way street, I was immediately her enemy.

While the pretty and sometimes petty politics that has always gone on in the various "court" affairs is bothersome and boring, and childish, it really is not that important just who is elected; what is important is the good that is done by those elected, the rest is literally just for show.

Yours,

J. Boynton

Are we normal?

Dear Editor:

I think there's something wrong with a reviewer who can only support productions of gay theatre or dances if they have a heavy negative sexual or political context.

In most gay/lesbian theatre they are portrayed as having been raped by relatives or clergy. Their parents hate them, they hate themselves and in the end its death by their own hands or AIDS.

I'm not saying they don't have their place.

But sometimes its refreshing to see a story about people who don't have a problem with their sexuality or race. They just happen to be gay or black, etc. and things happen to them or their relationships.

As in the film *My Beautiful Laundrette*, Pearl Bailey's stage version of *Hello Dolly* or the Lambda Player's *The Fantasticks*, why should gays, lesbians or blacks always be portrayed as abnormal people?

We are normal, aren't we?

Signed,

Supporter of "theatre arts" and the gay community,
(but not of John Mello's narrow point of view...)

Applauds executive director

Dear Editor:

Donna Yutzy is the executive director of Lambda Community Center. She is active in dispelling some of the myths that heterosexual Sacramento holds about lesbians and gays, and I commend her for that. For example, she has pointed out recently on several occasions that a substantial portion of the men who have public sex with other men in the Sacramento area are "straight identified." These are men who have quickies in the park with other men, and who then run home to their wives and girlfriends.

The movement to achieve equal rights for lesbian and gay Americans has always been based on the concept "consenting adults IN PRIVATE." And yet over the years the gay community has always received 100 percent of

the blame for sex between men in public places. I applaud Donna Yutzy for helping to set the record straight.

Sincerely,

Karl Martino

Play safe...

Dear Editor:

We believe it is important for Sacramentoans to be aware that recent emphasis on activities at local men's cruise spots is the result of abusive and violent actions of a very small number of individuals.

The Sacramento AIDS Foundation's Men's Outreach program has been meeting men in these areas (officially termed Public Sex Environments [PSE's]) for the past 3 1/2 years. In that time, we have made contacts with men in these places. These men are there for a number of reasons, overwhelmingly peaceful, discreet, and safe. Unfortunately, when a few guys get it in their head that they can do whatever they want and develop a pattern of threatening others, something must be done.

SAF, the Lambda Center and the Sacramento Leather Association distribute information and communicate with men in these and other PSE's. We are strong advocates of both the right to enjoy our beautiful rivers and parklands and the right to enjoy individual sexual expression.

But, we also want all men to be aware that there is a chance of being arrested or charged with Public Nudity, Public Sex, Solicitation, etc. Chances of arrest have increased with rising levels of police surveillance. This increased surveillance is primarily because a few men have threatened and harassed other peaceful park users.

We will continue our safe sex educational activities in PSE's -- we want all men to PLAY SAFE. We will continue to support freedom of sexual expression for everyone, including gay and bisexual men. Individuals menacing others is unacceptable.

The program is being disrupted by the presence of the media and the misinformation being presented. Men that we would normally be reaching are now leaving the park because of all the media attention, further reducing our ability to provide them with important information. We must remember that multitudes of men have met long-time companions, friends and acquaintances in similar places around the world. Gay and bisexual men who happen to be at the park for perfectly legal recreation and socializing are now being harassed. There is the threat of more violence now that gay bashers know where we like to hang out.

We need to be able to reach men in these environments, often they are inaccessible through any other avenue. We need to provide them with choices and safe sex information. Everyone needs to know that violence and threats are not acceptable.

If you would like to be a part of our effort, join us for a beach party and clean up day, at North 10th St. at 9am, Saturday, May 25. It will be fun!

Jerry Love
SAF Men's Outreach Coordinator
Joe Chase
SAF Health Educator

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'Lavender Angels' to patrol streets

by M.R. Richards
OF MGW STAFF

Sacramento, CA -- Teams of men and women known as "The Lavender Angels," trained and sponsored by the Lambda Community Center, will hit the streets in Sacramento's 'Lavender Heights' area on May 3. The group is working with the Sacramento Police Department in order to provide preventative measure to deter the incidence of hate-related crime in the area and create a safer environment in Lavender Heights.

According to Lambda Program Director, Shaanon (stet) Lindauer, 20 fledgling 'Angels' are currently in training. Self-defense expert Midge Marino of TYFFA training programs is teaching the group basic self-defense. Jim Deaton, a Sergeant in the Sacramento Police Department is setting up coordination with patrol officers and with 911 operators and Tammy Low, a law-enforcement expert, is training the group on what to look for and how to report on the incidents they see.

Four teams of two people will patrol on Friday and Saturday nights from 9 p.m. to 1:45 a.m. covering the area from 19th to 21st streets from Capital through L streets. The teams will wear jeans and a Lavender Angels T-shirt and will carry flashlights and whistles. They are trained as a Neighborhood Watch group and will serve only as eyes and ears. They will offer to escort citizens to and from their vehicles and call 911 in the event of potentially dangerous situations. They are being trained to avoid any physical confrontation and are constantly reminded that they are not law enforcement but are additional eyes and ears for patrol officers.

If the patrols are to work as planned, powerful hand radios are an impor-

tant component. A team captain will be stationed at Lambda Center, receive reports and then use the Center's telephones to call 911. At present the group does not have radios and is planning a fundraiser to help with the purchase. "We won't have radios to start with," said Lindauer "but I'm sure we'll be perceived as such an asset to the community that we'll have them soon."

Lindauer spoke about the need for more volunteers for the group.

"The gay community is rapidly becoming the main target for hate-related crimes and instead of running back to the closet with our Rainbow Flags in tow we have to band together to take back our freedom. The Lavender Angels is one way to do it. Apathy just isn't going to cut it any more -- so anyone who either wants to donate money or volunteer for the group should feel free to call me at (916) 442-0185," Lindauer said.▼

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The following committees and commissions have vacancies as listed below. Appointments are made by the Board of Supervisors. Applications are available at all public libraries and the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors. For more details, call 440-5411.

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Affirmative Action Comm.	Open filing		2 citizens
Alcoholism Adv. Board	6-17-91	6-28-91	5 members
Area 4 Agency on Aging	5-20-91	5-31-91	1 general
Carmichael R & C Dist.	5-20-91	5-31-91	2 residents
Children's Commission	Open filing		1 youth
Civil Service Comm.	5-20-91	5-31-91	1 Dist. 4 nom.
Co. Justice Sys. Adv. Group	5-20-91	5-31-91	2 public
Commission on Aging	5-20-91	5-31-91	5 general
E.G.-Cosumnes Cmty. Dist.	5-6-91	5-17-91	1 resident
Franklin/Laguna Comm.	5-20-91	5-31-91	6 residents
Galt-Arno Cemetery Dist.	Open filing		2 residents
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Recreation & Park Comm.	5-20-91	5-31-91	1 Dist. 2 nom.
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East Del Paso Heights Target Area Comm.	5-20-91	6-28-91	6 residents

Ethics in the Media?

What is the real purpose of the media, and to what ethical standards should they uphold? These questions have been asked many times, especially in times of crisis, such as war, natural disaster or even hate crime victimization. In the recently held "Ethics in the Media" forum, those questions were posed for answer in the Sacramento community. But is the Sacramento media being fair and equitable when persons such as Joseph Farrah, *Sacramento Union's* editor, claims that the media is not there to antagonize the members of the society that it serves, but then turns around and states that he feels "you don't have to practice what you preach." Fortunately, Sacramento does have some ethical media. With all of the disarray and turmoil erupting in the gay and lesbian community, many of the news media sources have presented fair and just coverage of the injustices and endeavors. Praise is due to all the local television stations for their sensitive and fair coverage of the Hate Crimes forum, the implementation of the 'Lavendar Angels', the Miller Park patrols, the Senate hearings of AB 167 and the Breast Cancer March. Could it be that the voices of the community are finally and justly being acknowledged and heard. Maybe this is the beginning of the catalyst for change; who knows? One thing is for sure, let's not let it stop. SPEAK UP AND SPEAK OUT : YOU MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!▼

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Community voices

LYNN STRAWBRIDGE
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March 12, 1990

Mayor Anne Rudin, City of Sacramento
City Hall, Room 205, 915 I Street
Sacramento, CA 95814

Dear Mayor Rudin:

As a member of River City Metropolitan Community Church and it's Outreach Director, I want to tell you how much I appreciated your remarks at the memorial service March 10. I want you to know that I, and my life partner of 17 years, do not blankly approve of all that goes on in the gay and lesbian community, just as I know you do not approve of all that goes on in the heterosexual community. I was particularly not pleased with some of the language used. I intend to make an effort to see that more respect is shown within the walls of our Sanctuary.

As a member of the Lesbian and Gay Town Council, and a citizen of this city, I want to tell you Mayor, that I am scared. I'm a disabled, senior citizen...a retired nurse, a veteran of the Korean war, a home owner...and have lived a quiet, productive life. I'm not afraid just because I'm gay...I've lived with that all my life. No, I'm afraid of how our city, and indeed, our nation, has made hate, without debate, acceptable. No longer can we discuss any issue without being reviled in the press or physically attacked. Our nation has become a nation of bullies, that looked to war to regain self-esteem. We fought for "freedom", and are losing more and more of our own freedoms every day.

I read the Sacramento Bee for news...and the Union to find out who next wants to kill me! The very next day after the memorial service for the young man who was stabbed to death because he was gay, the Union published three homophobic articles! And it's not just the gay stuff...the Union has just gotten to be cruel and mean...whether it be Mary Jane Popp's drivel on how people dress or their perchance for assailing the poor and the homeless.

I do not know what the answers are, Mayor. But the least I can do is write to let you and others on the City Council know how much I admire their courage in the face of adversity, by not buckling in to grand-standing resolutions on the war in the Persian Gulf, while I do not have the freedom to walk down any street safely...day or night. Our Christian community will keep you and the Council in our prayers.

cc: Council Mbrs. Fargo, Ferris, Mueller, Robie



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March 18, 1991

Lynn Strawbridge
5500 Alcott Drive
Sacramento, CA 95820

Dear Ms. Strawbridge,

It was because of the very feelings that you expressed in your letter to me that I felt it was important for me to attend the memorial service on March 10, 1991. I am saddened and appalled by the wave of hatred, discrimination and bigotry that is emerging throughout our city and many others. Unfortunately, it is being nurtured by some of the media, who derogue those who do not agree with them and resort to slander and name calling. Homophobia has been added to racism.

We must all work to keep this malignancy from spreading by our own acts, words, and examples. I'm concerned that the lack of education and wide-spread illiteracy of people on the streets is going to exacerbate this, because they don't know how to express differences with words, but instead resort to fists and weapons. The recent actions of our country in the Persian Gulf seemed to add strength to the virtue of violence as the way of settling differences.

This response may not be very consoling, but I did want to let you know that I understood your feelings and fears and wanted to try to do something to improve the social climate of our community.

Sincerely,

ANNE RUDIN
Mayor

AR:gm:13c

Speak out...

Lou Sheldon:

The Anita Bryant/Lyndon LaRouche of the 90's

by Laurie McBride
GUEST WRITER

Demure, grandfatherly, homophobic, AIDS-phobic: Lou Sheldon, headmaster of the Traditional Values Coalition, finally has the money and the resources to engage in effective gay-bashing. Shrouded in a self-proclaimed mantle of Godliness, he has gained the ear -- and pocketbooks -- of every major fundamentalist church in California. They are his clients. He is their lobbyist and savior in Sacramento. With deliberate lies to the faithful, he has built an empire on fear and hysteria -- and is basking in his new found strength. His target: homosexuality and AIDS.

Sheldon is making good his word that "AB 101 is the battle line of the decade, if not the century." But AB 101, the bill that would prohibit discrimination against gays and lesbians in employment and housing, is just the rallying cry, the focal point of his attack.

His full agenda is like taking on Anita Bryant, Lyndon LaRouche and John Doolittle -- with all their lies, fallacies and bigotries.

They're back

We found and won major battles.

Our strength as a community won us friends in the legislature. Now our mettle is being tested again. If we fail to respond today in equal or greater measure, the clock will turn back.

In 1978 we beat back Briggs and Anita Bryant and their Prop 6 -- designed to prohibit gays from teaching in the schools. Now it's AB 1501, designed to censor ALL school presentations on homosexuality.

In 1986 we beat back LaRouche and his quarantine initiatives. Now it's AB 1851, designed to add AIDS as an infectious disease, call on health officers to report and quarantine.

In 1988 we beat back Doolittle's attempts to criminalize HIV-positive status. Now it's SB 982, to criminalize non-disclosure of HIV-positive status. Non-disclosure and safe sex gets a misdemeanor. Non-disclosure and unsafe sex is a felony. If transmission of HIV results, life imprisonment.

In 14 cities we beat back the religious right and won local battles for gay and lesbian rights. In a handful we also won recognition of domestic partners. Now it's AB 101. Our right to live and work without discrimination -- statewide -- is on the line.

So what's new?

Numbers. Thousands of letters and phone calls to each and every office of the legislature. Three hundred phone calls a day to the Governor.

Make no mistake ... AB 101 is the rallying cry. Legislators report tallies of 3000 against.

And the legislature is waiting for the other shoe to drop ... waiting to hear from us.

So far, virtually every office reports less than 20 letters or calls in support...

War has been declared. The prize is more than AB 101 and a few bills.

If each of you, as a community, do not act, we could possibly squeak a win on AB 101. On yesterday's strength. But next ear's work depends on the strength we show today.

We, as a community, must be heard in Sacramento. If you can't write your Assemblymember and Senator, call them. If you can't call them, write them. Do you know who they are??? Call the County Registrar's Office -- call the nearest legislative office. ▼

Strong public support for lesbians and gays in the military

Over 80 percent of the American public opposes the current Pentagon policy of discharging lesbians and gays from the U.S. armed forces. That is the major finding of a national survey released by the Human Rights Campaign Fund. The results were found in an omnibus telephone poll of 800 randomly selected U.S. residents conducted by Penn + Schoen Associates Inc., of New York and Washington from April 6 to April 7, 1991.

An 81 percent majority of Americans say that gays and lesbians should not be discharged from military service solely because of their sexual orientation, according to the poll. Fourteen percent say gays and lesbians should be discharged. Opposition to the Pentagon's current discharge policy was found to be overwhelming in every demographic category, with Americans of every age, income, race, region, sex, political party or ideology supporting the right of lesbians and gays in the armed forces to remain in their jobs.

The survey also found that eight in 10 Americans (80 percent) believe gays and lesbians should not face discrimination in the work place, with Americans of every description agreeing that gays and lesbians should have equal rights in the job market. Currently only three states, Wisconsin, Massachusetts and Hawaii, along with the District of Columbia, have laws practicing gay and lesbian citizens from discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

The 80 percent figure represents a continuing increase in support for gay employment rights over

the past decade and a half. Gallup Polls conducted from 1977 to 1989 found support increased during that period from 56 percent to 71 percent. today's poll indicates that public support for equal rights for lesbians and gays in the work place has increased almost 10 points in the last year and a half.

Support for admitting lesbians and gays into the armed forces is also growing. The Gallup Poll in 1989 found that 60 percent of all Americans supported admitting lesbians and gays to the military. today's poll found that number has increased five points to 65 percent.

The poll also found that among the 14 percent of Americans who support discharging lesbian and gay troops, 20 percent would make an exception for a returning service person from the Persian Gulf. Of the 14 percent who support the Pentagon's current policy, 20 percent would change their mind and oppose discharging a lesbian or gay person who had served in the Gulf.

During the Persian Gulf War, press reports indicated that the Pentagon was relaxing its enforcement of Pentagon Directive 1332.12 which states, in part, that "homosexuality is incompatible with military service." Pentagon spokesmen denied, however, that the policy was not being implemented. While the numbers are inexact, an estimated 1,000 to 2,000 lesbian and gay service personnel are discharged each year. The Washington Post reported on November 6, 1989 that from 1982 until that time "more than 10,000 people have been discharged under the policy."

The survey on public attitudes on lesbians and gays in the military was funded by the Triangle Institute, an Educational and Public Policy Research Foundation based in Washington, D.C. Copies of the survey are available from the Human Rights Campaign Fund, 1012 14th St., N.W., #607, Washington, D.C. 20005. ▼

Notre Dame censors lesbian and gay ads

The Vice President for Student Affairs at the University of Notre Dame, Patricia O'Hara, has instructed the editor of the student newspaper to censor ads run by the unrecognized lesbian and gay student group, according to group co-chairs Mike W. Miller and Michael Vore.

"They wouldn't even talk to us directly," said Mike W. Miller, who explained that Administration officials discussed "problems" with the ads last fall, but never made any prohibitions at that time. "They put the editor of The Observer in the

difficult spot of having to censor our ads or face the loss of free office space in the Student Center."

According to Vore, the Editor-in-Chief of The Observer said that administration officials object to three things in ads previously run by Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame/St. Mary's College (GLND/SMC):

- 1) Use of the words "Notre Dame" in the group's name;
- 2) Use of the image of the Golden Dome (a widely-known school symbol) in the group's logo;
- 3) Any language in the group's

ads which gives the "semblance of organization through content or format."

GLND/SMC will not contest the censorship, according to Vore, "because we don't want to put The Observer in a difficult position." He continued: "The editorial staff of the paper has helped us reach lesbian and gay students, and it has taken the position of continuing to support our efforts. By fighting the administration on this point, we'll do none of us any good." Instead of opposition on this front, the group plans on redoubling its efforts to help lesbian and gay students on the closed campus, according to Vore.

One undertaking, according to Miller, is founding a Gay and Lesbian Alumni association (GALA-ND). "By reaching out to the thousands of gays and lesbians students who have graduated from Notre Dame, we'll help them reclaim a difficult part of their lives, as well as bolster support for the campus group."

GLND/SMC asks all those interested in GALA-ND to write the group at: Box 194, Notre Dame, IN 46556. Those interested in expressing their outrage to the University are encouraged to write, as well: Patricia O'Hara, Vice President for Student Affairs, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, IN 46556. ▼

Hayward council adds anti-gay bias to non-discrimination statutes

by Keith Clark
OF MGW STAFF

HAYWARD, Calif. -- The city council here last week quietly amended the charge to the Human Services Commission (HSC), the government agency that handles discrimination in the city, to include sexual orientation by a unanimous 7-0 vote.

The council amended municipal code section 2-3.75-7 Tuesday, April 9, to add sexual orientation to the other minority classes of people the HSC is authorized to include in its anti-discrimination activities.

Social Services Planning Manager David Korth, said, "What that [the added language] means in practicality is that the Human Services Commission is one of the arms of the government that we want the public to know about so that they can bring issues of discrimination that they are experiencing in our community to the awareness of the government so that we can try and intervene in some way."

Over the past several months, members of the lesbian/gay community have raised concerns over increasing incidents of anti-gay violence to the Hayward HSC and other agencies in Southern Alameda County cities. During the process of addressing the issue before the HSC, the commission discovered that it had no specific authority to deal with discrimination based on sexual orientation. "The question was asked whether the HSC charge included sexual orientation," Korth told B.A.R., "and upon investigation it was discovered that indeed it did not - although the intent was there." Partly in response to the increasing levels of hate crimes in the region, the HSC is also currently in the process of developing a comprehensive anti-discrimination action plan for Hayward that should now also include anti-gay bias incidents. ▼

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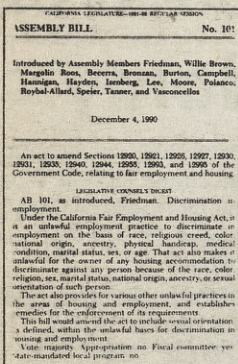
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Hormel/Pelosi host Barney Frank

by M.R. Richards
OF MGW STAFF

San Francisco -- Congressmem-
ber Barney Frank (D-Mass.) was in
town over the weekend and he was
carrying a specific message on behalf
of the Democratic Congressional
Caucus Committee (DCCC) to
moneyed gays and lesbians --
"develop a gay profile, write checks."

Twenty guests, invited by Jim
Hormel, gathered in the salon at
Congressmember Nancy Pelosi (D-
San Francisco) and her husband
Paul's home on Sunday to hear
Frank's message.

"The DCCC distributes money to
Democratic members of the Con-
gress who need those funds to win
campaigns," Frank said. He was
candid in saying that those present
would be key in getting other
members of the San Francisco
community to donate to the cause.
Frank said the money is used to
help "the 130 or more members that
you never hear anything about --
the people who are not headline-
makers -- but they vote the right
way on our issues and need to be
kept in office so we can continue to
have those needs addressed." Frank

underscored the need for a "pres-
ence" from the gay and lesbian
community in order to have lever-
age when votes are needed for cru-
cial bills which come up.

"Believe me, their votes are tracked
and they pay for it in their home
districts -- they've given us support
and now we've got to support them
and make sure we maintain the
numbers to be effective," Frank said.
He got some laughs as he said, "I'm
gonna tell you up front, not all of
these people are perfect -- some of
them individually would make you
crazy -- but it's not a perfect world
and we can't earmark the money."
He said their should be two goals:
first to elect people who are good
on AIDS and gay and lesbian issues
and second to maintain the num-
bers of the Democratic delegation.
Pelosi agreed, "You can't imagine
how significant it is to have a repre-
sentative of the DCCC stand next to
a member and lobby that vote." She
indicated that the congressional arena
was not one of ideology but one of
compromise.

Frank answered questions on a
variety of subjects including the

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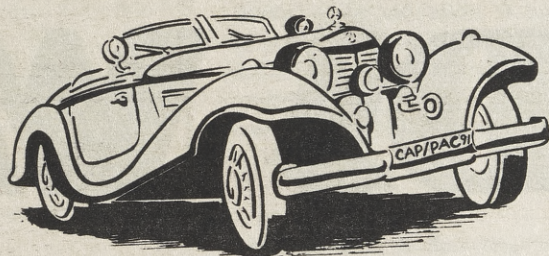
Sacramento County caucus for the promotion of lesbian and gay civil rights developed

by Denise Okamoto
OF MGW STAFF

Sacramento County developed a
promotion of Lesbian and Gay
Rights. A new group protecting the
basic civil rights of gay and lesbi-
ans, has been formed by employees
of Sacramento County. The task
of the CAUCUS for the Promotion
of Lesbian Gay Civil rights is to
protect individuals. Whether county
employees or not, against discrimi-
nation on the basis of gender, sex-
ual orientation and lifestyle.

This includes rights of those in
regard to employment, promotional
opportunities, and of individuals to
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for those who experience any kind
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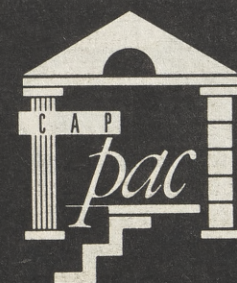
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Nicaragua government replaces AIDS, sex education with Bible teachings

by Keith Clark
OF MGW STAFF

As part of her government's radical dismantling of virtually all the progressive reforms instituted during the 10-year leadership of the Marxist Sandanista government led by Daniel Ortega, Nicaraguan President Violeta Chamorro's 11-month-old administration has scrapped the school sex-education programs there, replacing birth-control and safe-sex education materials with textbooks based on biblical morality.

Using a \$12.5 million grant from the U.S. Agency for International Development, Chamorro's Minister of Education, Humberto Belli, ordered the scrapping of the Sandanista-sanctioned sex education texts last year. As the nation's new school year got underway March 4, the education ministry began replacing the texts for the nation's 860,000 students.

With one of Latin America's highest birth and teenage pregnancy rates, and the growing prospect of an AIDS epidemic ravaging the country, the embattled nation's school children now will learn nothing about protecting themselves from HIV infection, nothing about the use of condoms, and nothing about birth control. Instead they will be told by the new texts to "consider sex a sacra-

ment between husband and wife" and any other form of sexuality is "sinful in the sight of God and mankind."

For AIDS education, students will simply learn that "there is no absolutely certain protection against exposure to the AIDS virus except complete sexual abstinence" before marriage and "absolute sexual fidelity" once married. Belli, a former professor of sociology at Franciscan University in Steubenville, Ohio, makes no secret of his religious agenda in the nation's school system. "We are going to teach moral values in the schools," he told the Miami Herald recently, sitting in his ministry office beneath a prominent wooden crucifix.

Belli told the Herald that school texts depicting sexual organs as part of sex education classes had also been replaced and that the government's new books would teach that "sexual relations have to be reserved only for marriage."

Carlos Fernando Chamorro, publisher of the pro-Sandanista daily "Barricada," has sharply criticized the government's new sex education policies. Chamorro, who is not related to the president, said, "What the government is doing is crazy. A quarter of the country's women become pregnant before they

are adults. The Sandanista policies helped keep the country from suffering a serious outbreak of AIDS, and all that has been destroyed by the new government. It's like playing Russian roulette with the nation's young people."

Rita Arauz, a lesbian AIDS activist formerly from San Francisco now living in Managua, was even sharper in her criticism of the Chamorro regime's campaign. Arauz said the government has already begun a crackdown in Managua "to remove the homosexuals from the streets." According to Arauz, the lesbians and gays in Managua had formed the capital city's main AIDS education program that had been financially supported by the Sandanistas. Now, Arauz said, the Chamorro government is not only not helping lesbians and gays in their AIDS education efforts, they are actively trying to keep them from distributing any information to Managua's gay population. "If that isn't tantamount to genocide," Arauz said, "I don't know what is. We are like the Jews in Germany before the war. If we're attacked, the police just turn their heads. Our meetings are broken up. People are very scared even to go out now."▼

"Urgent messages" from outer space on AIDS and sodomy

by Keith Clark
OF MGW STAFF

TEHACHAPI, Calif. -- Most people don't have the vaguest idea where this dusty little Mojave Desert town of 5,000 people some 60 miles east of Bakersfield is. But this obscure dot on the map in Southern California, at least according to the people at America West Publishers, is well known among some pretty high-up folks - in fact, about 2,351 trillion miles high.

Recent ads in several large daily newspapers have trumpeted "an urgent message" of "extreme urgency" about shortwave radio transmissions some of the America West people have been receiving since 1989 from "highly evolved human beings from the star system known as the Pleiades" including a "vast amount of knowledge" that been received about AIDS.

The alleged communications come from a Pleiadean know-it-all who goes by the names of "Gyergos Ceres Hatonn" ("Aton" for short) and bills himself as "a fourth dimensional Project Commander in charge of Earth Transition." According to the more Earthbound Desiree Stevens of America West Publishers, there's "no hocus-pocus nor mystical hoopla" about Hatonn's communications with the publishers but "is via actual radio type short-wave into a receiver terminal" that America West Publishers maintains.

Of course, being 400 light years away presents an obvious dilemma of how Hatonn can apparently suspend the laws of physics and send his ham-radio transmissions faster than the speed of light. But Stevens dismisses such pedestrian objections as "quibbling" and insists her Pleiadean hero "has ways to effect in-

stantaneous communications - in both directions." Right. What's the speed of light to a bona fides "fourth dimensional Project Commander" anyway?

One of the books being offered by America West is "AIDS: The Last Great Plague" (\$10 - 150 pages) authored, according to the publishers by Hatonn and a few others (including Nikola Tesla, the developer of alternating current who died in 1943). According to blurbs for the book, Hatonn appears to be reading too much lunatic fringe material on AIDS, telling us that "viruses jump through condoms," and warns about the "Asian tiger mosquito" transmitting HIV to humans. The cosmic author warns in the book that "it's all around you and spreading fast" and that the virus is easier to contract than the common cold.

Going off the galactic deep end of medicine, Hatonn informs his hapless readers that "viruses are crystalline structures" (huh?) and are "therefore affected by sound vibrations and light."

America West also publishes the monthly, "Phoenix Journal Express," a mish-mash of conspiracy theories, "what really happened to Hitler" and similar paranoia mongering - including "how sodomy depresses the immune system" and contributes to AIDS, all from the same Pleiadean source.

If you feel a particular urge to part with some money, America West will be glad to accommodate you with any of the publications. They can be contacted by telephoning (800) 729-4131 or by writing to P. O. Box 986, Tehachapi, CA 93581 for more information.▼

See Idaho EMTs on page 22

Idaho lets EMTs ask for HIV status at accidents

by Dell Richards
OF MGW STAFF

Boise, Idaho -- Under a newly-passed regulation, Idaho emergency medical technicians (EMTs) now can ask for the HIV status of accident victims.

Exposure to bodily fluids such as blood often is a routine event during emergencies such as auto accidents.

Because of this, the Idaho Board of Health voted on April 24 to allow EMTs -- and other public workers -- to find out the HIV status of victims if they have been exposed to a significant amount of blood.

"Say an EMT lacerates his arm while extricating someone from an automobile and is exposed to a significant amount of blood," said Dick Schultz at the Division of Health, Idaho Department of

health and Welfare (IDHW).

For the most part, HIV testing is not confidential in Idaho. The IDHW keeps a list of all people who test positive for communicable diseases such as AIDS.

"We look at the state registry to determine if the accident victim was HIV or HBV positive."

The State Department of Health will determine if a "significant

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by Sonya Cox
MGW HIV EDITOR

Children and AZT...

Children with advanced AIDS seem to tolerate AZT as well as adults according to a recent study. The study didn't include an evaluation of whether the children lived longer than adults, but it did find that those on the drug began to regain lost weight. In terms of quality of life and growth, there's evidence that AZT makes a big difference, said one researchers.

AIDS cases expected to soar...

Within the next two years, it's now predicted that the number of Californians with full-blown AIDS will more than double all those diagnosed over the past ten years. Since 1981, there have been 33,000 cases in California. It's expected there will be 69,000 cases diagnosed within the next two years. Experts estimate that 164,000 Californians are now HIV positive, and that most don't know it because they haven't been tested. It's expected that worldwide 40 million people will become HIV positive within the next nine years. In Sacramento, 580 cases of AIDS have resulted in 400 deaths since 1981. It's estimated that as many as 5,000 or more Sacramentans may be HIV positive, with only about 1,000 receiving treatment. (Get tested! Start managing this illness; learn how to stay healthy and not spread it to others!)

Condom warning considered...

The Santa Barbara board of supervisors is considering a plan requiring warnings on condom vending machines and in drug stores and other outlets advising customers that condoms made of natural (lamb skin) membranes are less effective than those made of latex (rubber) in transmitting the HIV virus (HIV cannot pass through rubber, but can pass through the pores of the natural skins). If passed, the ordinance would be the first of its kind in the nation.

New FDA approval on the way...

Abbott Labs has asked the Food and Drug Administration for permission to distribute a new antibiotic to PWAs with mycobacterium avium complex. MAC is associated with severe wasting, diarrhea, fatigue, enlarged spleen, and other symptoms. It travels throughout the body, affecting lungs, the bloodstream, bone marrow, intestinal tract, etc. The new drug, called D4T, is an AZT-like treatment that, if approved, could be available within months to treat this common infection.

DEA told to reconsider marijuana...

A federal appeals court has ordered the Drug Enforcement Administration to reconsider its opposition to the therapeutic use of marijuana, which seems to control nausea and other symptoms experienced by people with AIDS. It's currently a "Schedule I" drug which means it's subject to severe restrictions on access even to physicians. Activists want it changed to a "Schedule II" drug, which covers drugs with a high potential for abuse, but can be available for "currently accepted medical use in treatment." It has also been beneficial for people fighting cancer, glaucoma and other diseases.

HIV resources...

MCC People Together, Tues., 7:30-9, Metropolitan Community Church social hall, support for people with HIV as well as other diseases, call 454-4762;

Women with HIV support group, Tues., 6:30-8pm, 2nd floor, AIDS Foundation, 1900 K Street, with Donna Robertson;

Mother's Support for moms of people who've died or who have AIDS, Tues., 1:30, 2nd floor, AIDS Foundation, with Frances Wright;

HIV-Positive support group for men (with facilitator), 1st & 3rd Weds., 7:30-9, Sierra II, 2791 24th St. (across Broadway); same group without facilitator, men's informal group, 2nd, 4th & 5th Weds., 7-8:30, at CARES Clinic, 443-3299;

Alternative Treatments Workshop, 2nd Sat., 2pm, Sutter General, 486-2566;

HIV/ARC/AIDS Support, 2nd & 4th Sat., 1pm, Sutter General, 924-15620;

Information on safe sex (Buddy Connection Workshops), call Sacramento AIDS Foundation, M-F, 9-5, 448-2437; AIDS Response Programs (STOP AIDS, Being Alive, other support and education get-togethers), call Lambda Community Center at 442-0185;

Support for Partners, Family or Friends, Mon., 6-8, 1900 22nd St.;

Anonymous Testing for HIV, Capitol Health Center, Wed. & Thurs., 8-5, call for appt: 366-2922;

Confidential testing and drug treatment, The Effort, call for appt: 446-6467;

Positive Social Support Newsdigest (PSSN): every other month, call Lambda for subscription (442-0185) or pick up a copy at Lambda or local newsstands;

Project Inform hotline (answers to all your questions!): 1-800-334-7422;

HIV+ Latinos support group: every other Mon., 6pm, call AIDS Foundation at 448-2437;

Stop Smoking clinic, Tues., 6:30-8, CARES Clinic, 443-3299.

River City AIDS Center, Community Resource for persons with AIDS, Metropolitan Community Church, 454-4752.▼

HIV test upheld...

Eleven prostitutes who challenged a California law that says convicted prostitutes and their cus-

tomers must be tested for HIV have lost in court. The prostitutes claimed it singled them out and invaded their privacy. The court says their rights are outweighed by the danger to society of spreading HIV through multiple sex partners.

AZT cleared of cancer charge...

There appears to be no link between AZT and the cancerous lymphomas and Kaposi's sarcoma (KS) now being seen in many people with AIDS, according to a study recently undertaken because of the high incidence of cancers in people with advanced AIDS taking AZT. The study found that, since people's lives were prolonged by AZT, they simply had more time to develop cancer, but the cancer was not caused by AZT. Researchers suggested it could be caused by a sexually transmitted virus.

Physicians revealing HIV status...

A recent poll suggests that 90 percent of all Americans want their doctors and dentists to be legally required to inform them of their HIV status, even though physicians and health experts say this reaction is way out of line with the real risk. The issue came up last year when a Florida dentist apparently infected three of his patients, perhaps because of improperly sterilizing his instruments. The Oregon Medical Association recently became among the first to adopt a policy requiring HIV-positive physicians to report their status to the State Health Department. A group of their peers will then decide the amount of risk and whether that particular physician's practice should be limited or modified. Handling the situation in this manner is also the stance being taken by the Centers for Disease Control. It does not include a requirement that doctors or dentists must notify their patients of their status. Throughout the ten years thus far of this epidemic, mandatory testing has not been necessary, and it shouldn't be started now. The risk to patients is a minuscule, but the social, legal, and economic costs would be huge. Hospitals already take proper precautions to protect their staffs from AIDS. Mandatory testing would only make it harder for people with HIV disease to get medical treatment. The public health is not threatened here. Reason must overcome irrational fear in making AIDS policy.

Many thanks to Dr. Bary Siegel for his medical oversight of this column and to Dr. Elizabeth Harrison for her continuing contributions to its content.▼

Another HIV+ gay man given harsh sentence

by Dell Richards
OF MGW STAFF

Boise, Idaho -- On Valentine's Day, Steven Farmer became the second HIV+ gay man in the Pacific Northwest to be given an extremely harsh sentence for sex-related crimes when the Washington State Supreme Court upheld a lower court ruling on his case.

George Herbert Lewis, who also is HIV+, was given life imprisonment in Idaho just over a year ago for molesting a teenage boy.

According to Farmer's attorney, Lenell Nussbaum, Farmer was given double the usual sentence -- which is 45 months.

"The court doubled the range for Steve because it felt that it was deliberately cruel to expose two juvenile prostitutes to AIDS," said Nussbaum.

Even though the state Supreme Court found that Farmer's constitutional rights were violated when he was forced to take the HIV test, the justice in a unanimous decision refused to reconsider the seven-and-a-half year sentence.

Farmer was charged with patronizing a juvenile prostitute and sexually exploiting a minor four years ago.

Although there was evidence at the trial that Farmer had sex with the prostitutes involved, the testimony was questionable and he was not convicted of that charge.

He was convicted of exploitation for paying to take nude Polaroid photographs of a 16-year-old boy and also patronizing a juvenile prostitute for offering to pay money.

In Washington state, it is legal to have consenting sexual relations with anyone over 16 years of age but illegal to pay for sex.

During the trial, Farmer's HIV status was made public even though it is common knowledge that you can't pass the virus through photography.

"How do you get AIDS from taking pictures and passing money?" Farmer asked with disdain.

Attorney Nussbaum stated that in the past few years Washington state has seen some very grisly sex crimes against minors, including murder and mutilation.

These crimes created an atmosphere of hysteria which resulted in some "fairly Draconian" legal measures for anyone labeled a sex offender.

This was particularly true in Farmer who became notorious during the passage of an AIDS omnibus package.

"Steve was placed in the category of being everybody's worst fear," said Nussbaum.

So was Lewis, the first HIV+ gay man in the Pacific Northwest to be given a harsh term. Lewis was

sentenced to life imprisonment without possibility of parole for molesting a 15-year-old boy.

Lewis' HIV+ status also was made public during the Boise, Idaho, trial when the local county prosecutor's office initially filed charges for deliberately exposing an unsuspecting person to the HIV virus, a crime in Idaho.

Although the HIV exposure charge later was dropped, many people in Boise felt that Lewis' HIV status as well as his sexual orientation contributed to the severity of the sentence.

Like Lewis, Farmer feels that being gay made all the difference.

"If I was a straight man, this never would have happened," said Farmer.

In both Washington and Idaho, the usual sentence given for such a crime is less.

In Farmer's case, the usual sentence would have been half -- or three-and-a-three-quarters years.

In Idaho, there was no mandatory sentence for child molestation at the time of Lewis' trial and child molestation often is treated lightly by the courts.

One in five convictions result in a suspended sentence or withheld judgment, according to a report released by the Idaho Attorney General.

The state's "infamous crimes against nature" statute carries a minimum of five year. Until recently, that statute rarely was enforced against homosexuals.

For Steven Farmer, who now has AIDS related complex, seven years is a death sentence.

He said he current stays healthy by "doing lots of therapy" and eating a macrobiotic diet.

In Prison, he probably faces maximum security with the possibility of solitary confinement and food that is far from edible.

"My health is not good," said Farmer. "If I am sent to prison, I will die."

Although Farmer said he had a "top-notch" attorney, he feels he's already paid for any crimes he committed.

According to Farmer, he was called a murderer during the publicity that surrounded the trial, although both prostitutes consented to the photographs.

According to attorney Nussbaum, one of the prostitutes even asked for duplicates to "sell on the street."

"I was tried, convicted and hung on television before the case even started," said Farmer.

"I have paid ten fold for any crime I committed against society."

Farmer's attorney said she will be filing a Motion to Reconsider with the state court before the March 6 deadline.▼

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UN members block gay entry

The International Lesbian and Gay Association bid to become a consultant to the United Nations Human Rights Commission was blocked by delegates from the Philippines, Libya, Sudan & Oman. The application will be reconsidered in 1993.▼

Letter to President

National Gay Rights Advocates legal director Paul A. Di Donato was the first national civil rights leader for gays and lesbians to write a public letter to President George Bush, urging him to put an end to the military's anti-gay policies. President Bush has the power to issue an Executive Order that would kill the anti-gay policy which discriminates against gays and lesbians in the military.

Di Donato wrote, "you ... apply your principles of justice in a kinder and gentler America equally and fairly to all Americans. Your administration has an obligation to issue an Executive Order to overturn any and all policies ... which comprise the military's ban..."▼

Amnesty International under pressure by gay groups

Across the country lesbian and gay organizations are combining their strengths to put pressure on Amnesty International to include

homosexuals as prisoners of conscience. Amnesty International is planning educational events and demonstrations at its regional and national meetings in March and June. August is scheduled for its International Conference in Tokyo, Japan.

In 1989 the International Conference decided to include in its mandate persons arrested for advocating for gay and lesbian rights as prisoners of conscience, but it did not include those arrested for being gay or lesbian. In 1987 a task force was created to review the mandate and report back at the 1991 International Conference in Tokyo.▼

Sacramento Bee: Obituaries give human stories

The Sacramento Bee reported on the unique and touching obituaries in San Francisco's Bay Area Reporter -- a popular gay oriented newspaper -- give personal dignity and human value to the victims who have died of AIDS.

From around the mid-1980s, publisher Bob Ross has printed all obituaries composed and submitted to the paper by those who have lost loved ones to AIDS, all without charge.

Since the tracking of the disease in 1981, nearly 7,000 people have died from it in San Francisco alone. The San Francisco Department of Public Health estimates that 45 to 50 percent of the gay men in S.F. are HIV positive.▼

Lesbian co-parent parental rights

A lesbian co-parent was denied parent rights by the California Court of Appeals due to fact that the woman was not a biological parent of the children. A Uniform Parentage Act states that non-biological parents do not have any parental (visitation or custody) rights to children who are not biologically theirs. The lesbian woman, Michelle G., co-parented her partner's two children for nine years.

Though Michelle has not yet decided to appeal her case to the California Supreme Court, the National Center for Lesbian Rights is spearheading an effort to draft an amendment which would expand parent's rights to non-biological parents under the Uniform Parentage Act.▼

NYCGMC recording to be released

New York City Gay Men's Chorus will be releasing 18 of their best tunes on a recording entitled Love Lives On, under the new Virgin Variations label. Their songs range

from show tunes from Broadway and the Silver Screen to Top 40 hits from the Big Band era to the present.

Organized by the New York metropolitan area gay community in 1980, NYCGMC has performed in yearly appearances at Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center, and across the United States and Europe.

For more information: 212-691-7590.▼

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I.G.P. (International Gay Penpals) will shortly publish their Summer newsletter. More than 400 listings representing gay men and women from England, France, Japan, Sweden, USSR, Denmark, Australia, Ghana, Malta, Germany, Thailand, India, Poland, West Indies, South Africa, Indonesia, Hong Kong, Canada and the USA will be in the newsletter.

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Those interested should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: I.G.P., #320, Box 7304, North Hollywood, CA 91603.▼

Freud would have agreed

The Boston Psychoanalytic Society became the first traditionally affiliated institution to explicitly agree not to discriminate against gays and lesbians in its application process.

- Windy City Times▼

Health benefits for domestic partners

San Francisco's Health Services Board voted to allow city workers to enroll their domestic partners and their dependent children in provider health plans. According to one provider, a city worker can enroll a domestic partner for \$150 a month, and \$220 a month for one dependent.▼

U.C.L.A. gay scholarship

Lambda Alumni at the Southern California University will present the first rounds of scholarship awards to Gay and Lesbian students on May 4.▼

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media watch

by Ben Carlson
OFGLAAD/SFBA

Basic Instinct

Basic Instinct, the lesbo-phobic and bi-phobic "murder thriller," resumed filming in San Francisco this past month. With the prodding of Mayor Agnos, and over the objections of Carolco Productions, the San Francisco Film Commission has publicly released the filming/site schedule for these productions.

If you are tired of Hollywood's continual stereotypical portrayals of lesbian, gay and bisexual people, call Carolco at (415) 982-5108 to voice your anger.

None for PTA

The California State Parents and Teachers Association publishes brochures touting its contributions to the well-being of children in our state, but they make no mention of

being concerned about lesbian/gay/bisexual children. Are they unaware of the disproportionately high rates of suicide, dropouts and substance abuse among this population? What about the physical violence and parental abuse these kids face?

Write them and urge them to be more responsible; California State Parents and Teachers Association, P.O. Box 15015, L.A., CA 90015.

Great Details

A recent issue of *Details*, a men's magazine published in San Francisco, contains an article by Lance Loud, who came out on PBS' documentary *The American Family* in the early 70's.

Let *Details* know that Loud's article was a welcome addition to the type of men's magazine that never seems to admit that many of its readers are gay. Write Editor, *Details*, 2030 Van Ness Ave., San

Francisco, CA 94109.

Secret Lives

The January/February issue of *Family Therapy Networker* was devoted to lesbians and gays in therapy. It included excellent articles such as "Homosexuality: Are we still in the dark?," "Beware of the well-intentioned therapist" and "Secret Lives - Lesbian and Gay Teens."

The issue also included this weird and funny line from Kirk and Madsen's *After the Ball*: "The practice of homosexuality may be a more commonplace activity in America than, say, bowling (6%), jogging (7%), golfing (5%), hunting (6%) or ballroom dancing (2%)." Write a friendly letter to the Editor, *Family Therapy Networker*, 7705 13th St., NW, Washington, DC 20012.▼

Gay bar hit by gay pickets over 'Basic Instinct' filming

by Keith Clark
OF MGW STAFF

SAN FRANCISCO -- The film crew for the highly controversial motion picture "Basic Instinct" got an unusual early morning surprise here Wednesday (April 10) when members of the Queer Nation affinity group, Labia, showed up for a 7 a.m. demonstration outside a popular country-western gay bar South of Market where segments of the motion picture are being filmed. Protesters were objecting not only to what Queer Nationals say is the film's anti-lesbian content but also the active participation of the gay bar, Rawhide II. Carrying signs reading "Testosterone Kills - Not Lesbians" and "Ray Chalker Sells Out Again," a dozen or so Labians and their supporters in QN/SF gathered outside the Rawhide II on 7th street near Folsom during the early morning rush hour as the site crew for the film began arriving. Chalker, publisher of the weekly gay newspaper, the San Francisco Sentinel, is also the owner of the bar.

"It's not like there are a whole lot of films in the world that portray lesbians and bi women realistically," said Labia member Judy Helfand. "They have to be pandering to how men already fear lesbians - that's the main issue. But it certainly hurts that it's a gay bar that's allowing it to be filmed it."

Shortly after Labia and QN members began showing up with picket signs, officers from the San Francisco Police Department arrived and put up barriers to keep the protesters away from the entrance to the bar as the location crew began arriving. Several of the stage-hands were clearly displeased at the protesters. "Ah, for crying out loud... just what we need is a bunch of queers," groused one arriving crew member. "Is this some faggot group?"

another asked out loud.

"Basic Instinct" first came to the attention of the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD) in Los Angeles after the group's co-chair, Richard Jennings, read a copy of the screenplay. Jennings described the film earlier this year as "extremely homophobic" for including two lesbian or bisexual characters, one of whom is a psychopathic serial killer with a penchant for murdering men.

This, GLAAD and QN agree, makes the plot on the surface unrealistic sensationalism in its portrayal.

GLAAD/SFBA spokesperson Hollie Conley said, "The film industry bears a grave responsibility for the perpetuation of stereotypes and the dramatic increase in homophobic violence over the last few years. For most Americans living in places where lesbians and gays are terrorized into secrecy, movies represent their only source of information about our community, and films tell them repeatedly that we are criminals and caricatures, and that bigotry against us is perfectly acceptable."

Federal crime statistics support the groups' complaints about the film, showing that less than five percent of the known serial killers in this country are women. And while no statistics are kept on the sexual orientation of accused or convicted murderers, the arrest in January of Aileen Wuornos in Florida on charges that she murdered at least four and perhaps seven or more men there, is believed to be the first actual instance of a lesbian being charged in a serial killing case. That case, however, came to light long after the screenplay for "Basic Instinct" was written and Carolco Pictures, the production company for the film, along with scriptwriter Joe Eszterhas acknowledged that the film is entirely fictional and not

based on any real criminal case.

Representatives for Carolco Pictures declined to comment on the picketing.

Chalker later denied the script included "anything about a gay or lesbian being a psychopathic killer" and insisted that GLAAD had not read the script and had refused an offer to read it. "They didn't even want to come and look at the script," Chalker said. "They just decided, let's go protest." Although Chalker was not seen at the protest, he later claimed protesters "were only there 10 minutes - after they saw the script they left." He also said Conley of GLAAD had apologized to him for the organization's press release and said Queer Nation had a "personal vendetta" against him.

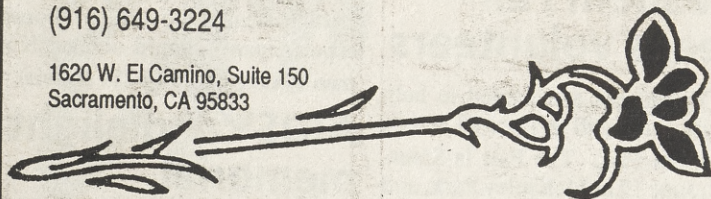
Despite Chalker's claims, however, the protest lasted continuously from at least 7 until 9:30 a.m. And QN protesters were seen outside the bar as late as 12:30 that afternoon. Conley of GLAAD also said he definitely had read the script and stood by the characterization of the film's content. Conley also said he had not spoken with Chalker for about two weeks, had never refused to read the script and definitely had not apologized about the group's press release.▼

EDITOR NOTE: Ray Chalker was unavailable for comment as of Wednesday morning when my original story was filed with the Bay Area Reporter. That story is identical to the one above except for the final two paragraphs quoting him. In talking to Chalker he called the story "libelous" and threatened to file a lawsuit against me over the story. The only difference in the story that appeared in B.A.R. and the one above is that the last two paragraphs were not in the B.A.R. version and instead I ended with the statement: "Chalker was unavailable for comment as of press time" because when I called the Sentinel at 9:45 a.m. Chalker wasn't there & the story had to be turned in by 10 a.m. to the paper. Make of it what you will. /s/ Keith Clark

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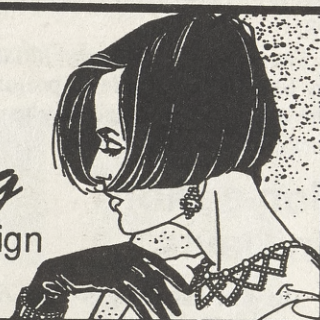
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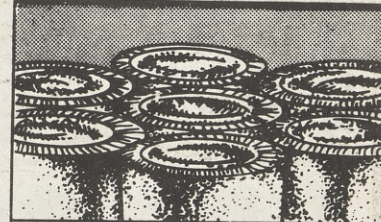
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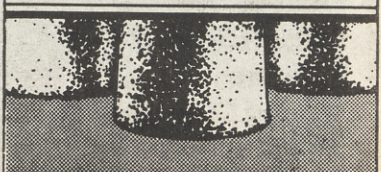


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Freedom Fair needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed to help organize and staff this year's Lambda Freedom Fair. The Fair is Saturday, June 15 at McKinley Park, and volunteers are needed for the entertainment committee, stage set-up crew, booths, programs and safety/medical monitors. There are also positions available for performers. If interested, contact Paul or Ken at 442-0185.

Cable channels change

The Sacramento Channel (formerly channel 47) is now channel 17, and The Open Channel (formerly channel 63) is now channel 18.

The re-positioning was initiated by Sacramento Cable to program the channels in seven easy-to-select clusters.

Jog-a-thon in Davis

The first annual Jog-A-Thon AIDS Benefit will take place on the UC Davis Campus. Participants will follow a course through the campus and arboretum. Delta Lambda Phi is a national fraternity whose membership is primarily gay. The Davis chapter is only three years old, and this event represents their first major undertaking. Fifty percent of all proceeds will go to support the client services effort of Performing Artists for AIDS Related Charities (PAARC), the balance will go to support other activities of the fraternity.

Individuals wishing either to participate in the event, or sponsor a participant, should contact Norman Walker at 758-3211 (Davis).

AIDS candlelight memorial

The Sacramento AIDS Foundation and the Lambda Community Center will co-sponsor the local AIDS Candlelight Memorial and Mobilization, on Sunday, May 19, at 8pm on the west steps of the State Capitol and march down Capitol Mall to the Federal Building, where a short ceremony will be held. The remembrance is expected to end by 9pm. Individuals should supply their own candles and protective cups. For information: 448-2437.

Women in the woods

The 12th Annual West Coast Women's Music and Comedy Festival will be held at a private camp over the Labor Day Weekend, Aug. 29-Sept. 2, near Yosemite. There will be Clean and Sober support groups and dances, disco, swimming (pool, lake & river) and sports; music, comedy, theatre, dances, crafts bazaar, career seminars, workshops, County Western dance lessons and dancing.

Performers will include Ferron, Teresa Trull, Lucie Blue Tremblay, Linda Tillery & Skin Tight (11-piece band), Deidre McCalla, Deuce, Second Wind.

Tickets from \$140-225 per person (MasterCard & VISA accepted). Ticket price includes camping, cabin or R.V. space; all shows, workshops, dances and meals.

Festival has paid positions open for professional (or experienced festival) cooks. Work exchange available! Write ASAP!

For reservations or additional information write: Robin Tyler Productions, 15842 Chase St., Sepulveda, CA 91343; 818-893-4075.

Players present premier by local playwright

The Lambda Players will be presenting the world premier of a new work by Sacramento playwright Gregg Peterson.

Progressions, a romantic comedy focusing on the progress of gay relationships was written as part of Sacramento Metropolitan Arts Commissions New Works Program. Three weekends only on June 1-15 at the Lambda Center, 1931 L St. Doors open at 7:45, curtain at 8:15. Tickets are \$6 advance/\$8 at the door. Reservations strongly recommended. Box office 442-7752. Box office hours 4-6pm Monday-Friday and one hour prior to show.

Workshops for women

The Sacramento Women's Center is presenting two half day workshops for women; "We're On A Contract For Hire" on June 1 and "Home Alone: Everything You Wanted To Know About A Home Based Business" on June 8. Both workshops will run from 8:30am-12noon at 2306 J St., #200.

Space is limited. Workshop fees for those who register and pay by

May 24 for the June 1 workshop are \$40/person, \$70/two people, or \$50 for those who pay at the door. Info: 441-4207.

CARES elects officers

John Riley, vice president of total Quality Management at Sutter Health, was elected president of the board of the Center for AIDS Research, Education and Services (CARES), a non-profit corporation dedicated to providing case management and clinical services to HIV-infected people and their physicians. Riley served the previous year on the board as chief financial officer.

Other officers serving with Riley are: vice president Emmett L. Smith, M.D., medical director of Foundation Health, Inc., secretary, Stan Hadden, consultant in the California State Senate Office of Community Affairs; and treasurer, Darc Keller, administrator/executive vice president of Methodist Hospital of Sacramento.

Donation of art needed

Artworks are needed from both private collectors as well as artists for "Sacramento Art Attack II," an art auction and sale to benefit Hope House. The auction will be held at the TownHouse Restaurant in June and July. For more info or to donate a piece of art, call Dexter Smith at 441-5494.

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Lambda letters reach 1500

by Nathan Shreve
OF MGW STAFF

In a news release from the Lambda Letters Project, it was proudly announced that over 1500 letters, nearly double last years amount, had been submitted to legislators and officials in the government and the private sector by the end of March.

During April, the Lambda Letters Project targeted their efforts on several political figures, including Governor Wilson. The submitted letters to the governor urged him to make AIDS funding his highest priority and stressed the possibility of an AIDS cost reduction through the expansion of state funding for early care and drug treatments, case management services, housing and home health care, mental health services and culturally sensitive prevention and education programs.

A letter to Assemblymember Margolin thanked him for introducing AB14, a bill which would assure that all Californians have at least a basic level of health insurance. The addition of sub-acute coverage and preventive medicine services were recommended as amendments to the bill as was the address of long term health care.

In the letter writing campaign to Senator Seymour, the project focused on thanking him for speaking out on the issue of fairness for lesbians and gays. The drafted letter also encouraged him to co-sponsor the Lesbian and Gay Rights Act of 1991, a bill introduced by Senator

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flash

by John Batchelor
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(For phone numbers and details on events mentioned in this column, check the calendar and organization information in the back of the paper).

DIVERSITY IN UNITY (Together in Pride) is the theme that says it all for this year's **Lambda Freedom Fair**. Hurry and call **Paul Martinez** and **Karyn Andrade** at the Lambda Center. They need volunteers and entertainers, including clowns, jugglers, etc. to circulate through the crowd. The red letter day is June 15 and organizational meetings will be held on Mondays until the fair. See you at the festival in McKinley Park. ● The "very visible" **River City Democratic Club (RCDC)** kicks off a week of unparalleled events in mid-May! First off there is the **Life Affiliation Fundraiser** at the home of **Michael Varacalli** on May 19. **Willie Brown** is the honored guest at the May 21 meeting. And the May 23 **Dialogue** deals with family

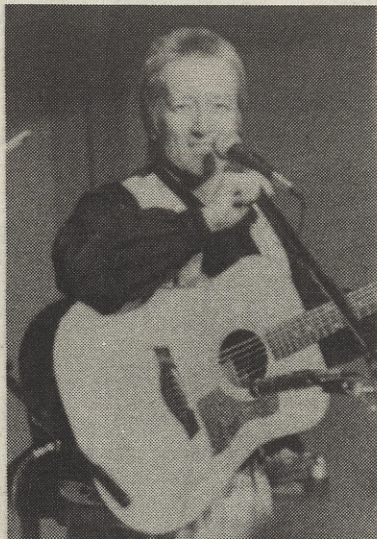


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Singer-songwriter Judy Fjell entertained a full house for two shows at the Palms Playhouse.

AIDS Walk Sacramento. The BBS Teams need your encouragement and support. Go on line and join a team today. ● Traditional bulletin boards are making a comeback around downtown. Two that are jam-packed are the **Lambda Community Center**

Peterson presents a new work entitled **Progressions**. This romantic comedy only plays for three weekends! Call the new box office number at 442-7752. ● Another way to make a statement and also enjoy yourself is through dancing. For a fun sampler of **Ballroom and Western** dancing, why not join my four week mini-course beginning June 3. Feel more comfortable and gain confidence too. ● Happy Birthday to **Jessica Booth, Dan Rudd, Marge Papp, Cindy Mariano** who turns ... could it be ... no it's not possible ... yes, it is ... 40! on May 28. And **Mike Tentis**, the man who never gives up on love (or lust) celebrates a cosmic 27 years on May 27. ● In other momentous occasions, **Mary Lane** and **Elaine Cannell** recently celebrated a dozen years together. If you would like to experience a mood elevation, just hang around these two upbeat women for a few minutes. Knowing them will change your life as it has changed my life in a very positive way. Here's to a lifetime of happiness in all your endeavors. ● And speaking of life alterations, the **Hawaii Men's Gathering** is July 22 to 28 on the big island of Hawaii. It's my ultimate goal to organize a group of **Sacramentans** and hula our way over to paradise! It's one of the most

Stan Hadden honored by friends at SAF fundraiser



Photos by Mike Cook

Sacramento's diamond in the rough, **Arturo Jackson** has moved to San Francisco. Art has constantly lobbied for the rights of people with HIV. He was also instrumental in the formation of the **Positive Social Support Newsdi-**

gest, (PSSN) now with a circulation of 6,000. Best of luck in all your endeavors in "the city." I have a feeling that our loss is their jackpot. But no matter what, keep a level head yea right! ● It's certainly time for me to bid farewell to **Louella (Dan Palomino)** over at the "other" paper. It seems the heat was too much in the oven. This columnist will miss your banter and dribble. But before my words get carried away, we must share that **Louella** did in fact go into the hospital for her knee surgery. An injury that began from kneeling all too often while in the service. Cards and black carnations will be accepted at the house. In all honesty thanks for the fun columns and get well and back on those skates soon. And if your spirits get low, call "our" therapist at 1-800-JUMP-OFF. ● Until next time, take part in your world **John** ▼

Michael Himovitz and Brad make a grand appearance at the **Anything Goes Fashion Auction**.

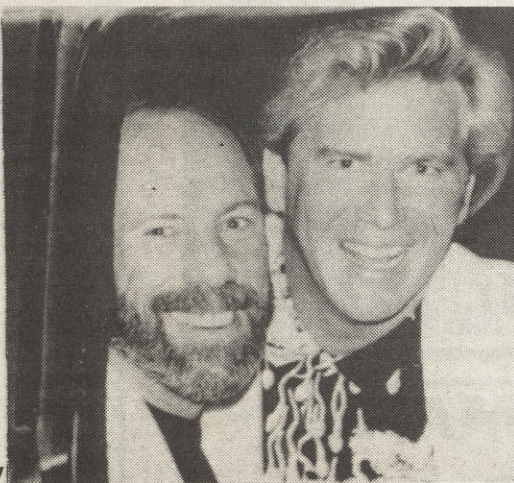


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inexpensive ways to visit Hawaii, the camaraderie cannot be matched. Let me know if you'd like to attend a meeting/party on this getaway. ● We announce with great pleasure the appointment of **Martin Casey** to the **Advisory Committee on Affirmative Action**. Our community appears to be more involved than ever and truly making a difference. ● **The Human Rights/Fair Housing Commission** recently acknowledged **Rosemary Metrailler** for her dedication and hard work. Since 1984, **Rosemary** has devoted time to a number of chairs and committees. Many thanks from all of us. ● In the last edition of **MGW**, two thoughts got lost with the turn of a page. This time we'll try again.....



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Elizabeth Palmer's "Resurrection," acrylic on canvas at the **Lite Rail Gallery**.

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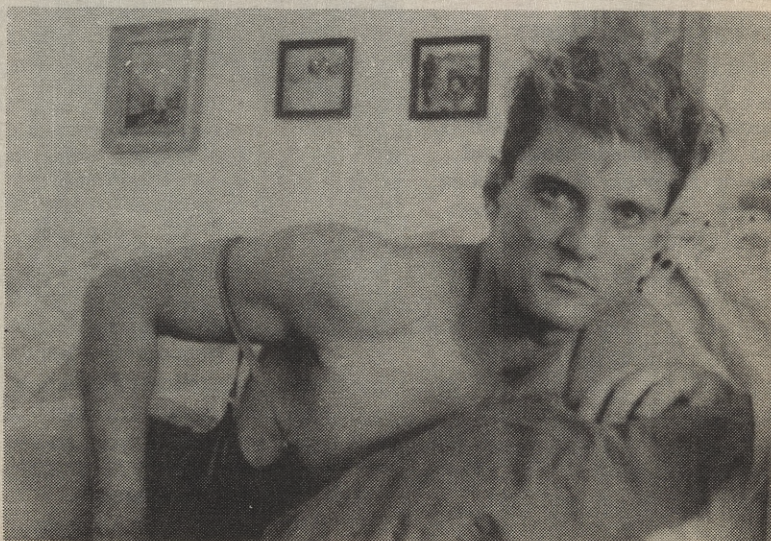
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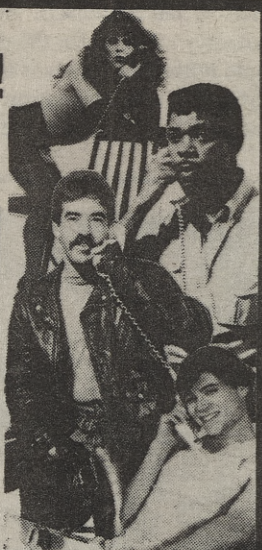
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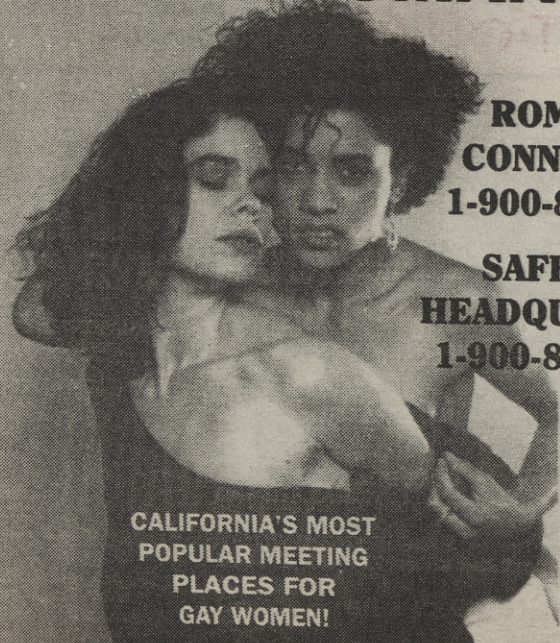
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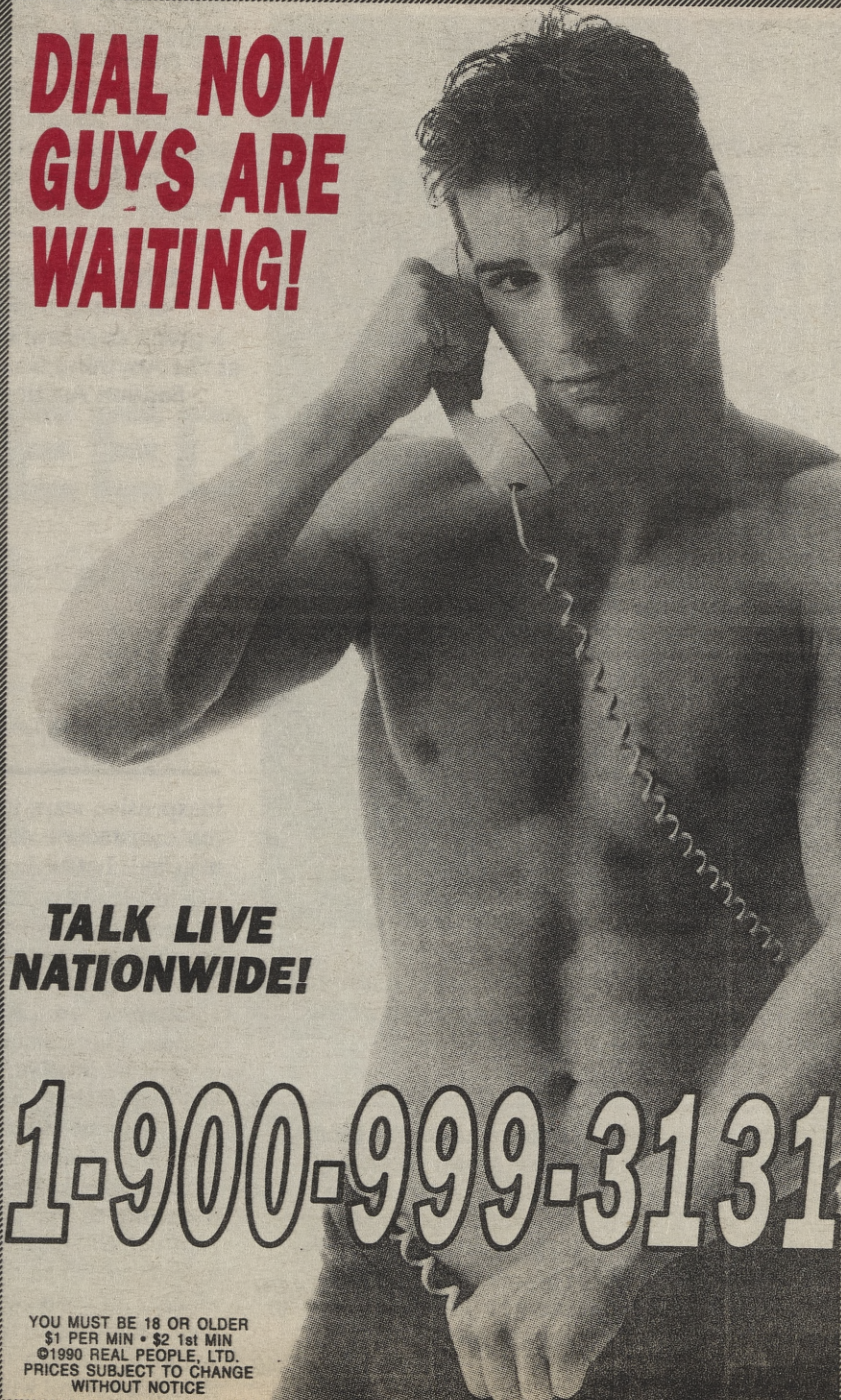
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Cable Channel 47 Sats., 10am;
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Tues. 8:30am.

PARENTING/FAMILY

GAY FATHERS OF SACRAMENTO
456-3237 2nd Sundays

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444-9713

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2391 St. Marks Way, Box 2163, W. Sac. 95691
Merrill Follansbee, 665-1050
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QUAD SOCIETY
Bisexual family-oriented educational
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PERFORMING ARTS

CAPITAL CITY SQUARE DANCE CLUB
William Land School Tuesdays, 6:30pm
12th & V St., 8pm George Fox 447-2271

SACRAMENTO MEN'S CHORUS
Box 188726, 95818
444-5213 Al Jensen

SACRAMENTO WOMEN'S CHORUS
Martie 756-5658, 753-6022 Mondays, 6:30pm

POLITICIANS

ASSEMBLYMAN PHIL ISENBERG
1215 15th St., #102, 95814, Allison Harvey/Michael
Alcalay, 324-4676

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2705 K St., #6, 95816, Pat MacDonald, 443-1183

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CALIFORNIA CAPITOL POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE (CAPPAC)
1008 10th St., #255, 95814 736-2722

GALAPAC
Box 46577 West Hollywood, 90046

LOBBY FOR INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM & EQUALITY (LIFE) 926 J St., #1020, 95814
444-0424

RIVER CITY DEMOCRATIC CLUB (RCDC)
Box 161958, 95816, Judy 429-2806,
Lou 689-3318; meet 3rd Tues., 6:30pm,
Lambda Comm. Center

PROFESSIONAL GROUPS

GAY & LESBIAN UNIV. OF CALIF. EMPLOYEES
John Bennett, 424-5717

SAC GAY REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATION
921-6642 1st Thursday

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456-5555 2nd Fridays

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Kathleen 362-4133 1st Saturdays

CONGREGATION SHA'AR ZAHAV
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DIGNITY AT ST. FRANCIS CHAPEL,
26th & K, Box 161765, 95816,
2nd, 4th Sun., 5pm 441-0427

INTEGRITY OF THE SIERRAS (EPISCOPALIAN)
St. Matthews, 414 Oak St., San Andreas
Brian 209-736-2126
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LAVENDER PAGAN NETWORK
Box 1688, Elk Grove 95759
Joseph 687-6042

DELTA HARVEST MCC
Box 8323, Stockton 95208
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RIVER CITY MCC
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Tues. 8:30am

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Davis Unitarian Universalist Church
27074 Patwin Rd. 758-7727 2nd Sun., 7:30pm

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY
OF SACRAMENTO
2425 Sierra Blvd. Sunday celebration 11am;
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2:30 444-8291

SOCIAL/NEIGHBORHOOD GROUPS

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Box 160752, Sac, 95816

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Practice Tues., Sat., Bambi 923-9327

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CSUS, 6000 J St.; Box 33, 95819 Thurs. 8:30-
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MEN'S COMING OUT GROUP
5:30 Mon meetings Mi-Wok Rm., CSUS

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484-8340 Thurs., 11am

SUPPORT GROUPS

FEMALE TO MALE TRANSSEXUAL SUPPORT
GROUP R. Smith, Box 803, C.H. 95621

GAY FATHERS OF SACRAMENTO
456-3237 2nd Sundays

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WOMEN

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WOMEN'S COMING OUT GROUP
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MAY

Wednesday 15

Gay Night, Sacramento Theatre Company production of "The Mystery of Irma Vep," proceeds go to Lambda AIDS Outreach Program, 7:30pm, 1419 H St.; \$18; 442-0185.

Thursday 16

Being Alive Living Room, 2-5pm, Lambda Center, 442-0185.

Women's Coming Out Group, 6pm, Lambda Center, 442-0185.

CODA, Lambda Center, 442-0185.

"The Healing Circle," 8pm, 60 Brady, S.F. support group for those on path of self love and healing; Bill 864-6638.

"Being Gay Today," 9pm, Cable Channel 18.

B.A.N.G. (Business Alliance for Networking Gays), 7pm, Incredible Edible, 1401 Alhambra Blvd., 457-3269.

Friday 17

Eugene Esparza Benefit, 6pm; St. Rose, 5709 Franklin Blvd.; \$10 tax deductible; 665-1660.

Wildwood Gathering, "20/20," Channel 13, 10pm.

Youth group, 5:45pm, Lambda Center, 442-0185.

N.A., Lambda Center, 8-9:30pm, 442-0185.

Cafe Lambda, midnite, Lambda Center, Joan Hawkins; 442-0185.

Saturday 18

Rio, Shenandoah Vineyards, 11am-3pm, \$14; 209-267-0211.

Julio Iglesias, Concord Pavilion, 8pm; 923-BASS.

1st Annual Jog-a-thon AIDS Benefit, 6am, Delta Lambda Phi South Hall; Norman 758-3211.

Deuce, Mama Bears, 6536 Telegraph, Oakland, \$7-9; reservations: 428-9684. Women only please.

Sunday 19

ArtWalk, Downtown Plaza, 11am; On The Wing, 446-0019.

Old Sacramento Triathlon, 9am, \$50, 442-RACE or Fleet Feet Sports.

Cuts for Choice, a pro-choice benefit, 11am-5pm, Moler Barber College, 727 J St., Sac, \$12/door; all proceeds to Alison Gude Defense Fund; info or donations, S.A.C.O.R.R. 763-7705.

AIDS Candlelight Memorial and Mobilization, 8pm, West Steps of Capitol; please supply your own candles; 448-2437, 442-0185.

Sunday Brunch, Grand Lanai, Joseph's Town & Country, 11am-3pm; 649-9248.

RCDC 4th Annual LIFE Affiliation Fundraiser, 2-5pm, 2112 F St., RSVP 447-0661.

Youth Health Fair, Lambda Center, 1-4pm, 442-0185.

Monday 20

"Fast & Natural Cuisine" workshop with Guest Chef Mindy Toomay, Sac. Natural Food Co-Op, 1900 Alhambra Blvd., 6:30pm, \$6; 455-1971 pre-registration required.

Stop Smoking, drop in, 5:30pm, Lambda Center, 442-0185.

Women's Rap Group, Lambda Center, 7pm, "Where are all the lesbians: Lesbians & Community," 442-0185.

Tuesday 21

"Being Gay Today," 10pm, Cable Channel 18.

RCDC meeting, guest speaker Willie Brown Jr., 6:30pm, 1st United Methodist Church, 2100 J St.; 927-2029, Lambda Board of Directors meeting, 6:15pm; open to public; 442-0185.

Wednesday 22

"Homeopathy and Women's Health," lecture by Dr. Jonathan Mayhew, Sac. Natural Foods Co-Op, 1900 Alhambra Blvd., 7:30pm, free, pre-registration required; 455-1971.

Auditions for PAARC's "Celebration of Life" Variety Show 7-9pm, St. Francis Elementary, 25th & K. Bring your own audition material. Proceeds go to Emergency Fund for PWA's.

Common Sense Dog Training: Puppies, 6:30; Beginning, 6:30; Advanced Puppy, 7:30; Intermediate, 7:30 - Cresta Park; Joan Guertin 485-2201.

"Mr. Jockey Short" contest, Joseph's Town & Country, 649-9248.

Freedom from Smoking, Lambda Center, 7pm; 442-0185.

Lambda U "Meeting Mr. Right," Lambda Center, 7pm, 442-0185.

Thursday 23

Auditions for PAARC's "Celebration of Life" Variety Show 7-9pm, St. Francis Elementary, 25th & K. Bring your own audition material. Proceeds go to Emergency Fund for PWA's.

RCDC Dialogue: "Family Diversity: Alternatives to the 'Marriage' Model ... You CAN Have a Gay Family," 5:30pm social, 6:30pm panel, Sierra II Community Room.

Men's North American Volleyball Championships, 609-854-1182.

"Being Gay Today," 9pm, Cable Channel 18.

"The Healing Circle," 8pm, 60 Brady, S.F. support group for those on path of self love and healing; Bill 864-6638.

Being Alive Living Room, 2-5pm, Lambda Center, 442-0185.

Women's Coming Out Group, Lambda Center, 6pm, 442-0185.

CODA, Lambda Center, 7pm, 442-0185.

Friday 24

Deadline for YWCA workshop "Home-Based Business: An Alternative" to be held June 1, \$30/members, \$35/non-members; 442-4741.

Dixieland Jubilee, Old Sacramento, thru May 27; 372-5277.

Gay Boating Club: Barbary Coast Boating Club, Memorial Weekend Raft Up, thru May 27; RSVP by May 17 707-746-1670.

Legislature: Last day for policy committees to report non-fiscal bills to Floor.

Nona Caspers, Lioness Books, 2224 J St., 7pm; 442-4657.

Youth group, 5:45pm, Lambda Center, 442-0185.

N.A., Lambda Center, 8-9:30pm, 442-0185.

Cafe Lambda, midnite, Lambda Center, Helena Holiday, 442-0185.

Sunday 25

"Women's Self Defense," class w/instructor Karla Grant, 11am-12:30pm Sac. Natural Food Co-Op, 1900 Alhambra Blvd., free; 455-1971 pre-registration required.

Fundraising dance for River City AIDS Center, \$3 donation. Tickets: MCC, 454-4762.

Herbs for Health, 10am-3pm, Solano Community College, Suisun. Info: 800-228-6529 or 707-864-7115.

Monday 27

MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY

Tuesday 28

"Being Gay Today," 10pm, Cable Channel 18.

"Men Meeting Men," Lambda Center AIDS Response Team, 6-10pm, Lambda Center, 442-0185.

Wednesday 29

"Mr. Jockey Short" contest, Joseph's Town & Country, 649-9248.

Freedom From Smoking, 7pm, Lambda Center, 442-0185.

Lambda U, "Cruising 101," Lambda Center, 442-0185.

Thursday 30

"Being Gay Today," 9pm, Cable Channel 18.

"The Healing Circle," 8pm, 60 Brady, S.F. support group for those on path of self love and healing; Bill 864-6638.

Being Alive Living Room, Lambda Center, 2-5pm, 442-0185.

Women's Coming Out Group, 6pm, Lambda Center, 442-0185.

CODA, 7pm, Lambda Center, 442-0185.

Friday 31

3rd Annual Lambda Literary Awards Banquet, New York; Info: 202-462-7924.

Doobie Brothers, Concord Pavilion, 8pm, 923-BASS.

Sarah Elizabeth Campbell w/Nina Gerber, Freight & Salvage Coffee House, 1111 Addison St.; Berkeley; 415-548-7603.

Youth Group, Lambda Center, 5:45pm, 442-0185.

N.A., Lambda Center, 8pm, 442-0185.

Cafe Lambda, midnite, Lambda Center, August Harps, 442-0185.

JUNE

Saturday 1

AIDS Walk, 10am, West Steps, Capitol; 552-6767.

San Francisco Opera Mozart Festival "Die Zauberflöte," 8pm; War Memorial Opera House, S.F. 415-864-3330.

YWCA workshop: "Beyond S.T.R.E.S.S.," 10am-3pm; \$35/members; \$40/non-members; 442-4741.

YWCA workshop: "Home-Based Business: An Alternative," 9am-4pm, 1122 17th St.; pre-registration required; 442-4741.

Sunday 2

San Francisco Opera Mozart Festival "Le Nozze Di Figaro," 1:30pm; War Memorial Opera House, S.F. 415-864-3330.

Gay Softball League: Wreck Room vs. Mercantile 12noon; Faces vs. TownHouse 2pm, 21st & C, Sac.

FTM (Female to Male) Closed Group, J.A.G., Box 1895, Sac. 95866.

Dan Fogelberg, 7:30pm, Concord Pavilion, 923-BASS.

Monday 3

Men's Coming Out Group, Lambda Center, 5:30pm; 442-0185.

NA, 8pm, Lambda Center; 442-0185.

Tuesday 4

San Francisco Opera Mozart Festival "Die Zauberflöte," 8pm; War Memorial Opera House, S.F. 415-864-3330.

New Beginnings Land Trust, 1211 H St., 6pm; info 441-0749.

Legislature: Budget must be passed by midnight.

Sac. Lesbians Creating Change (SLCC), 7pm, Sac. AIDS Foundation Bd. Rm., 2nd floor, 442-0185.

Sunday 16

San Francisco Opera Mozart Festival "Die Zauberflöte," 2pm; War Memorial Opera House, S.F. 415-864-3330.

Gay Softball League: Wreck Room vs. Faces 12noon; Mercantile vs. TownHouse 2pm, 21st & C, Sac.

Jimmy Buffett, Concord Pavilion, 4pm, 923-BASS.

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Saturday 22

San Francisco Opera Mozart Festival "Die Zauberflöte," 8pm; War Memorial Opera House, S.F. 415-864-3330.

California Symphony, Concord Pavilion, 8pm, 923-BASS.

Sunday 23

San Francisco Opera "Cosi Fan Tutte," 2pm, 415-864-3330.

1st Annual PurePet Showcase of Champions & Fun Match, Contra Costa County Fairgrounds, \$7 pre-entry fee, \$9 day of match; 415-481-8174.

Gay Softball League: Faces vs. TownHouse 12noon; Wreck Room vs. Mercantile 2pm, 21st & C, Sac.

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Tuesday 25

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Wednesday 26

San Francisco Opera "Cosi Fan Tutte," 8pm, 415-864-3330.

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Thursday 27

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Friday 28

San Francisco Opera "Lucio Silla," 8pm, 415-864-3330.

Chicago Midwest Pride Sport & Cultural Festival, 708-323-8583.

Legislature: Last day for Assembly to pass Assembly bills or Senate to pass Senate bills.

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8pm; "The Naked Civil Servant," 10pm; "Another Country," 11:20pm.

Monday 17

Luciano Pavarotti in Concert, benefit for S.F. Opera & Shanti Project, Mt. Zion AIDS Research & Project Open Hand, Cow Palace, S.F.; 1-800-552-6168.

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Tuesday 18

San Francisco Opera "Cosi Fan Tutte," 8pm, 415-864-3330.

Lambda U "Waltzing al, n a2, n a3" 7pm, Contemporary & Country Western, Lambda Center; 442-0185.

The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber, Concord Pavilion, 8pm, 923-BASS.

Common Sense Dog Training: Beginning, 10am; Beginning, 6:30pm; Puppies, 6:30; Advanced Puppies, 7:30; Intermediate, 7:30 - Curtis Park; Joan Guertin 485-2201.

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B.B. King & John Lee Hooker, Concord Pavilion, 7pm, 923-BASS.

Monday 10

S.E.S.A. Sports Festival, Atlanta, 404-875-0700.

Tuesday 11

Town Council Meeting, election of officers, Lambda Center, 7:30pm.

Thursday 13

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Friday 14

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Legislature: Last day for policy committee hearings prior to July 1

Saturday 15

LAMBDA FREEDOM FAIR, 10am, McKinley Park; 442-0185.

San Francisco Opera Mozart Festival "Le Nozze Di Figaro," 7:30pm; War Memorial Opera House, S.F. 415-864-3330.

White Water Rafting Trip, Trailhead; \$195 + \$50 dep.; 361-8668.

Common Sense Dog Training: Beginning, 8:30am; Puppies, 9:45am; Advanced Puppies, 11am; Intermediate, 12:15; Trick Class, 1pm - 6424 Sutter Ave; Joan Guertin 485-2201.

Cartoon Art Museum - "Electronic Comics & Computer Art" May 29 thru September 14; 415-546-9481.

Crocker Art Museum - Strong Tea: Richard Notkin & The Yixing Tradition - thru May 19; 66th Annual Crocker-Kingsley Exhibition thru June 6; Artful Deception: The Craft of the Forger.

IDEA Gallery - "Reflections on Things at Hand" thru May 25; 452-0949.

Lite Rail Gallery - Gary Smith thru May 31; Guy Colwell June 1-29.

Matrix International '91 Exhibition thru May 24; 441-4818.

Shenandoah Gallery - "Spring Show" thru May 22; Works by artists Brad Devereaux, Marilyn Johnson, Walter Kennedy, Greg Motch, Maura Noaln, & Katherine Venturelli, thru May 29; "Summer Show" May 23-July 29; Works by Carol Attöe, Suzan Goodban, Barbara Milman; 209-245-4455.

Wednesday 19

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Thursday 20

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Common Sense Dog Training: Beginning, 10am; Beginning, 6:30pm; Puppies, 6:30; Advanced Puppies, 7:30; Intermediate, 7:30 - Curtis Park; Joan Guertin 485-2201.

KQED celebrates Gay & Lesbian Pride Month - "Another Country," 12:3

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Works on Paper by Jackie Kirk
California Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco, March 30-June 16.

Bay Area artist Jackie Kirk has created a series of 50 acrylic paintings to transform a world of courage and strength into 25 portraits of HIV/PWA men, women and children with 25 corresponding self-portraits reflecting her connection with each sitter. The paintings are paired, for example "Donna" next to "Self-Portrait (Donna)", and together fill two museum rooms making them one composition as we are surrounded by scrutinizing faces on all sides in a confrontation with what being human really is. Like an earlier black-and-white photography exhibit "Faces of AIDS", the portraits are several times larger than life with penetrating eyes, which, seen collectively, convey a powerful struggle to live. Individually, the portraits are painted very loosely, evidently with only one sitting, and many of them appear to be perfectly healthy people. It is the artist's reflective self-portrait, however, that not only expresses her own manner of dealing with such an emotional strain, but also



Self portrait (Donna), acrylic on paper, by Jackie Kirk

seems to reveal more of the sitter in a sort of *Picture of Dorian Gray* transference. In "Self-Portrait (Father Bob)" her face had a large red streak that brought to mind *The Scarlett Letter* and the way many churches have stigmatized AIDS as divine retribution. Other self-portraits have a distortion reminiscent of a bad LSD trip, in sulphurous greens and lavenders, and when she paints a black woman her face takes on bloodless, corpse-like whiteness. Where we see hope or little doubt in the sitter, we see the effect of pain, outrage and holocaust in the haggard Kirk. The show screams that our people are dying, but it is

not about death. It is a call for compassion and for a shouldering of the burden, that we might look into the eyes of our HIV/PWAs and, by sharing the suffering, be



Portrait (Donna), acrylic on paper, by Jackie Kirk

truly alive.

The California Palace of the Legion of Honor is located in Lincoln Park at 34th Avenue and Clement Street and is open Wed-Sun from 10am-5pm. Docent tours of this exhibit are offered at 11:30am Wed-Fri-Sat-Sun. Don't miss their wonderful organ recitals at 4pm Sat-Sun. ▼

A new light is shed On Golden Pond

by Jim Taylor
OF MGW STAFF

On Golden Pond, having been made famous by such greats as Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn, opened to a sold out audience at Garbeau's Dinner Theater April 26 with rave reviews.

Conceived by Ernest Thompson, *On Golden Pond* had a respectable run on Broadway in 1979, made famous in 1981 as a motion picture, returned to the stage and found its way to Sacramento.

The motion picture was made memorable by its award winning cast of actors and actresses: Henry Fonda and real life daughter Jane Fonda playing father/daughter; and Katharine Hepburn as the wife/mother acting as the "eye of the hurricane". One probably remembers the film as being very dramatic, touching, yet not very amusing. And rather than watching a film, the audience felt absorbed into the personal conflicts and triumphs of Henry and Jane Fonda.

A great film? Yes! Entertaining? You be the judge.

Some advice.... Don't go to Garbeau's expecting a remake of the film. You probably won't enjoy it. Go there instead to see the differences.

Here...: For the stage version of *On Golden Pond*:

A great show? Yes! Entertaining? Yes!

This stage hit centers around a somewhat tired, bigoted, yet strangely sensitive old man, Norman Thayer (Mitchell Agruss), and his wife Ethel (Karla Cave) while



Photo by Christopher Kight

"On Golden Pond" at Garbeau's thru June 8.

vacationing on Golden Pond, Maine during the summer. Traditional cabins along the shore of Golden Pond provide a sanctuary for city people during the summer. Norman and Ethel have been coming to Golden Pond for four decades.

It's the summer of Norman's 80th birthday and he begins (thinks) to show some signs of 'old age' such as failing in mind and body, but one can hardly say he's failing in tongue. Like the crack of a bullwhip, Norman's tongue is as carefree as ever. He's never one to miss a shot.

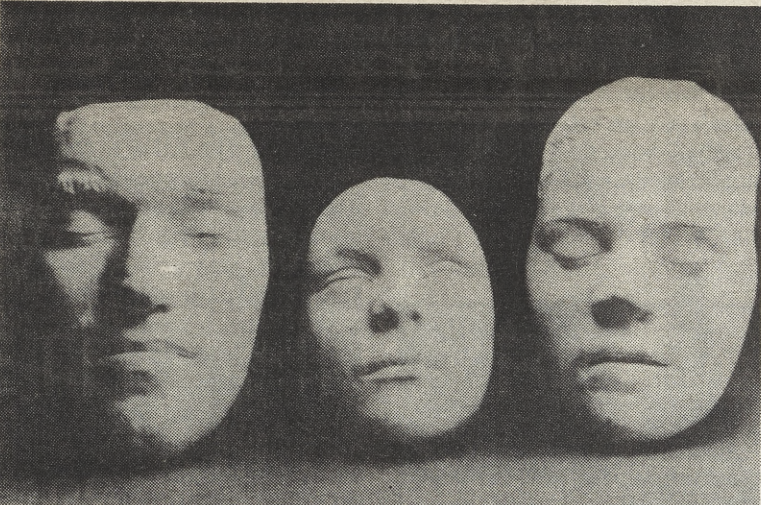
Norman attempts to recapture some of his youth as a survival technique to reaffirm to himself that he's not losing his mind. This he accomplishes when his daughter Chelsea (Debra Hammond) comes to visit Golden Pond after an eight year absence. She doesn't arrive alone though. She's accompanied by boyfriend Bill Ray (Jim Carney) and his son Billy (Tony Lamm).

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Project Face to Face embarks on national tour

by Nathan Shreve
MGW ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

"Project Face to Face," consisting of 20 spartan and almost abstract life masks in two rows facing each other, inaugurated a new exhibition space at the Smithsonian Institution's Arts and Industry Building last month. Jason Dilley, the creator of "Project Face to Face", was inspired after reading Randy Schilt's *And the Band Played On*. That weekend I read the entire book and then said, "My God, I've got to do something." "Out of my denial and vulnerability," Dilley volunteered one day a week at San Francisco General Hospital, and he couldn't understand the public's indifference that he witnessed. "Why doesn't America understand? How



Jason Dilley's "Project Face to Face" life masks.

can I fight this bigotry? How can I bring America into this 12-by-12 hospital room?" His answer, "Take

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Defending Your Life is middling entertainment

by Matthew Kennedy
OF MGW STAFF

Hollywood has a long standing love affair with the afterlife. It figures prominently in *It's a Wonderful Life*, *Here Comes Mr. Jordan* and its remake *Heaven Can Wait*, *A Guy Named Joe* and its remake *Always, Made In Heaven*, *Resurrection*, *Brainstorm*, *Flatliners*, *Ghost*, *Poltergeist*, *Alice*, the upcoming *Switch*, and many more. Now writer, director and star Albert Brooks (*Lost in America*, *Broadcast News*) says that *Defending Your Life* is the first movie about what really happens after we die. God, I hope not.

Brooks plays a schnook who dies in an accident while reaching for a compact disc in his new BMW. This occurs very early and from there he and the audience wait out the movie in purgatory, a.k.a. Judgement City. It looks suspiciously like Orange County.

All the recently deceased wear

unflattering white robes, eat anything without gaining weight, and stay in various huge hotels without paying a dime. Everyone must defend their lives, with prosecution and defense "lawyers" present, and be subjected to a *This-Is-Your-Life* type look at humiliating and/or pivotal moments between birth to death. Those who have overcome fear and other obstacles are sent to heaven, those who fail must return to earth.

Defending Your Life is billed as a comedy, and it provides occasionally laughs but no guffaws. Considering the talent involved, one expects more. Rip Torn and Lee Grant try to breathe life into the rather tedious "courtroom" scenes as defender and prosecutor, respectively. No less than Meryl Streep was snagged for Brooks' leading lady and love interest. She is always a welcome presence, but this must be the most unchallenging role of her career. She is given very little to do, her deft comic timing is

wasted, and she is altogether unconvincing when asked to be in love with Brooks.

Amidst some mild amusement is some ageist humor. (Hey, why wouldn't Meryl Streep fall for Albert Brooks since all the other men in Judgement City are ancient - yuk yuk). One truly bright comic moment in the Hall of Past Lives is followed by embarrassing racist stereotypes.

Defending Your Life really trips up visually; the production design by Ida Random is nothing less than repellent. It's a little like being stuck in an airport for two hours. One can practically smell the ammonia cleanser. The joke, I suppose, is that this manicured and antiseptic perfection is some peoples' idea of paradise, but it gets awfully hard to look at in short time.

Defending Your Life has one or two sharp observations about life and how it should be lived, but it never provides real humor or poignancy. It falls flat down to earth when it should soar. ▼



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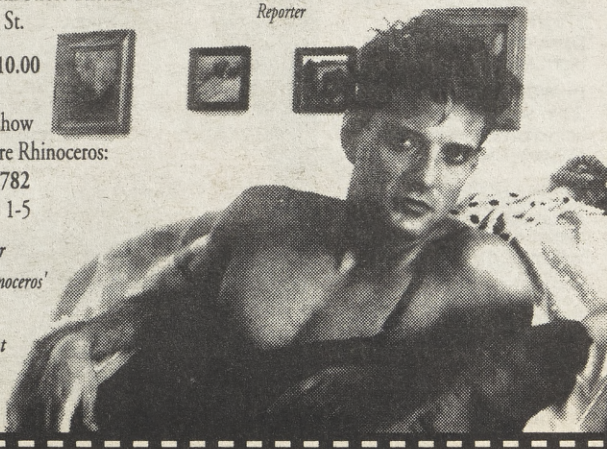
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Jocks out for men? In for women?

by Keith Clark
OF MGW STAFF

SAN FRANCISCO -- It's among the most potent sexual icons gay men have ever put on the erotic map. And now medical experts are saying the venerable jockstrap may

not be all that useful as an article of athletic wear, although they concede separating the men - and a few women - from their jocks may not be all that easy.

Dr. Herbert Sohn, past president of the American Association of Clinical Urologists, said recently

that the protection the basic athletic supporter is supposed to offer the male genitals is highly overrated. "When I talk to patients who need that kind of support, I always tell them to wear briefs instead. Men in contact sports who may need protection from a possible sports injury, of course, should wear a protective cup. But for non-contact sports and most exercise, an athletic supporter is of little use." Even so, Sohn told a conference on sports medicine here last week, that he doubted many men - especially men who see themselves as being "serious" about sports - would be willing to relinquish the 3.5 ounce cotton-elastic garments so near and dear to the macho world. Sohn told the conferees, "After all, being a 'jock' is for many men almost a lifestyle, and what would a 'jock' be without a jock? I don't think many athletes would want to start being called 'briefs'," he said.

Sohn also said he had been told by a colleague of his, a woman whose practice is limited to obstetric-gynecology, that she had recently seen "several women seriously involved in amateur and professional athletics" who had asked whether wearing an athletic supporter would be helpful to them during sports.

Although Sohn said the Chicago Bears or San Francisco 49ers football teams were unlikely to have any big, bruiser women playing for them in the near future, he did say some form of women's jock with a protective cup might not be a bad idea.

"As more women get involved in more sports that have traditionally been thought of as 'men's athletics' - such as high school and college baseball, basketball, wrestling - it might be desirable to develop a women's jock of some sort," Sohn said. ▼

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The three spend a week on Golden Pond before Chelsea asks Mommy and Norman to watch Billy for the summer while she and Bill tour Europe.

Few people understand Norman; this is the root to his and Chelsea's problems. Only Ethel has learned to cope with Norman's personality and been able to see thru his rough exterior into a very caring and generous man. It's the bonding relationship formed between Norman and Billy over the summer when Norman realizes he's not as 'old' as he may have believed. One senses that Billy is filling a void created by the lack of communication and friendship between Norman and Chelsea. Norman and Billy 'cruise' Golden Pond like two lost teenagers.

The main difference I noticed between the film and the show is this: the film centered on the bitterness between Norman and Chelsea, which made it very dramatic; the show emphasized the relationship between Norman and Billy, which added a sense of life and direction.

Unlike Fonda's Norman, who is harsh and bitter, Mitchel Agruss' Norman is a mixture of Yogi Berra and Yosemite Sam. He's an openly bigoted, intelligent, humorously opinionated man who's impossible not to like.

Agruss' acting seems so natural one wonders if he's acting at all. His articulations and characterizations were brilliant and left the audience stunned.

Karla Cave, in her Garbeau's debut,

was compassionate yet strong in her role as Ethel. Her scene with an old doll Ethel's had since childhood touched the audience in such a moving way I doubt there was a dry eye.

Debra Hammond played Chelsea convincingly as a cosmopolitan, go-get-tem businesswoman. Jim Carney's Bill was a nice, regular kind-of guy. Tony Lamm portrayed Billy as a regular thirteen year old boy with a quest for knowledge and girls. Joseph Hart, in a small but very important role as a mailman named Charlie, was hysterically pleasant in the role.

A top-notch set by Darrell F. Winn; impressive lighting by Kurt Lehn; and creative directing by Cheryl Sigl make *On Golden Pond* a winner.

In an interview with Diane McShan-Hofsommer, Managing Director of Garbeau's, she stated the first week ran very well with wonderful reviews from the audiences. Shows are selling out so reservations are required.

On Golden Pond will be performed in Garbeau's Dinner Theater, 12401 Folsom Blvd, Rancho Cordova (Hwy 50E and Hazel), nightly except Monday and Tuesday through June 8 with Sunday Brunch matinees on May 19 and June 2. Tickets range from \$12.50 - \$18.50. Dinner entrees from \$9.95 - \$24.95. Sunday Brunch and matinee is \$25.00.

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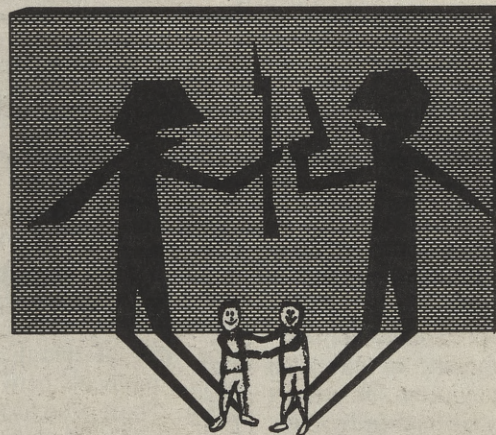
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the person with AIDS to them."

Dilley went to support groups to find persons willing to have life masks made of their faces. Even though the idea stemmed from the hospital, all of the masks were cast from persons outside of that setting. "The philosophy of the project is that there are people living with AIDS. It's not a memorial, not the quilt. It's here to celebrate living." Of the 20 persons cast over the last two years, 18 remain alive. 250 Lutheran bishops and clergy

saw the exhibit at its first showing in San Francisco. Other San Francisco locations included: the street, in restaurants, at City Hall, at Kaiser Permanente Hospital and last summer at the Ansel Adams Photography Gallery. "Project Face to Face" is now embarking on a national tour, and they are seeking organizations that would be interested in hosting the project in 1991 or 1992. Interested parties should contact Project Face to Face in San Francisco at (415) 267-3090. ▼

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The Urban Farmer: Finding the balance

by Lisa Baron and
Tania Pryputniewicz
OF MGW STAFF

Have you been thinking about gardening but don't quite know how to get started? Or perhaps you already have a garden and want to know more about how to take care of it? Meet Sacramento's Susan Knierim, founder of The Urban Farmer, whose small organic gardening business offers valuable information and a variety of services.

We asked Knierim how she got the idea for The Urban Farmer. Knierim said her business dedicated to the service of planning, planting, and maintaining small organic gardens grew out of a soul searching time in her life when she discovered that she wasn't happy with her marriage, her studies and her lack of a personally fulfilling career. For guidance she turned to professional career consultants who helped her turn her passion for gardening into a profitable business. Now in its third year, The Urban Farmer is more than a profitable business, it is also an educational one, for Knierim is not only a smart businesswoman, she is also a strong advocate of earth preservation via organic gardening.

Knierim and her associates provide a variety of services at reasonable costs. For example, their specialty is design consultation where they renovate existing gardens. After Knierim talks in depth with her clients and draws up a plan tailored to their individual needs, she recommends nurseries and gives written instructions on care and maintenance. The fee is \$35 an hour for this package. The



Photos by Pamela Coffey

Susan Knierim, The Urban Farmer, hard at work.



Urban Farmer also offers landscape maintenance on a daily basis or once a year for people who are on vacation. One of the associates is a pruning expert and also on staff is a carpenter designing and installing windowboxes and small garden containers.

Knierim's approach to gardening is based on the belief that all living things are part of a complex and interrelated cycle. The goal is to maintain balance in the cycle, thereby

allowing the garden to flourish naturally without the use of environmentally damaging chemical insecticides and herbicides. The process begins with building up and feeding the soil with its diverse population of micro-organisms so the soil can feed the plants. Introducing beneficial insects, bacteria and parasites into the landscapes to control harmful pests and diseases eliminates the need to use dangerous chemicals. Pests that are not eliminated can usually be controlled with environmentally safe products and practices. "You don't have to have perfect fruits and vegetables ... you can share a little bit with the bugs and not poison everything else, and that's the message I want to get out there," asserted Knierim.

Aside from the earth enhancing benefits of organic gardening, Knierim expressed that there are many other personal benefits to having what she calls an edible landscape. "Why drive to the store when you can come home and just run out and pick a handful of lettuce or pick some tomatoes and put together something from your garden that is so much better for you ... and there's such a peace and calmness that comes from gardening too!" exclaimed Knierim.

At the close of our interview, Knierim told us how happy she is to have created a profitable business that combines earth preservation with her gardening passion. She left us with this thought, "My hope is that I can start a grassroots movement to educate you, and you, and maybe you'll get irritated and do something ... it's like the ripple effect..."

For information contact Susan Knierim at 451-1983. ▽

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G.L.A.S. offers social outreach for students and non-students

by Denise Okamoto
OF MGW STAFF

G.L.A.S., Gay Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento, recently held its second potluck. Though meetings meet on California State University of Sacramento campus, they are attended by both students and non-students. The potlucks serve as a social and non-bar gathering which eases the tension that one might find trying to integrate into the gay social scenes at the clubs.

Usually the potluck is the most popular event hosted by G.L.A.S. and gets a large turnout. Matthew Love, the potluck coordinator says, "G.L.A.S. is an official student union group for CSU Sacramento, but is part of the gay community. We urge anyone to come to the meetings and events. Potlucks fulfill a social outreach of G.L.A.S., where the meetings cover various and meaningful issues pertinent to the gay/lesbian community."

Members of G.L.A.S. range in ages from 18 years old and up. All are in different stages of coming out. Scott Hall, 31, just began "coming-out" a year ago and finds the G.L.A.S. meetings a comfortable and positive group to help him learn about the gay world. Hall

says, "G.L.A.S. is an alternative to the bar scene, it expands my social horizon. It's a safe environment."

For others it is a forum to discuss issues directly related to the elements of the gay/lesbian community. V. Douglas, an attractive and articulate black gay man, finds the problems of racism, ageism and separatism in the gay/lesbian community disheartening. Douglas says, "I notice a lot of prejudice in the gay community, which is ironic that they (gay people) discriminate when they themselves are striving to be accepted." G.L.A.S. tries to create a forum where topics such as these can be discussed.

Along with three potlucks each semester, G.L.A.S. has regular meetings each week. A variety of topics are chosen by the G.L.A.S. members themselves, and deal with controversial, educational, political, social, cultural, professional, and legal issues which effect the gay/lesbian community.

G.L.A.S. meetings meet every Thursday at 8:30pm in the Social Science Building, Room 236, on the CSUS campus. Call Brian at 489-9932 for more info. ▽

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Alan Cranston.

To cover the mounting expenses of the project, Lambda Letters will be holding a fund raising auction at 4 p.m. on Sunday May 5th at the Town House restaurant with Danny Williams, the "hilarious" gay San Francisco comic, as MC.

The Lambda Letters Project encourages everyone to take an active role in effecting change, especially through personal and written contact with government officials and private sector professionals. Write Lambda Letters Project, 6212 Silverton Way, Carmichael, CA 95608, or call (916) 965-6851 for more information. ▽

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Musing about things...

by Kate M. Lang, M.S.
OF MGW STAFF

Some lovely late afternoon days ago, my husband and I were relaxing in the back yard. It is so tranquil and beautiful. I enjoy gardening, it is very therapeutic for me--a balance for the intensity of my work.

About a year ago (Father's Day) our son got married and I had labored hard to have the backyard be beautiful for the wedding. Underneath the pine trees the earth was rototilled and amended with good fertilizer and lots of alfalfa pellets which are great for roses.

The roses I planted then are flourishing now and large as saucers, incredibly translucent and beautiful. I was just kind of musing on how miraculous nature is, how it can replenish itself and splash the universe with riotous color.

Many of these roses I planted from bare root stock--twigs--seemingly barren sticks, I planted them as carefully as I could, hoped and waited. What an abundance!

For some reason my mind started musing on remarkable and beautiful things, and I asked my husband, "What is one of the most miraculous things you can think of, whether animate or inanimate?".. and he said, so tenderly, "a baby." (Of course. Pure essence.)

I had been thinking of a "leafy sea dragon" which is a phenomenal little green sea horse with appendages growing from its' tiny body that make it resemble exactly the plant-life it lives in. A perfect example of biological adaptation/natural selection. (Natural theology finds the evidence and apprehension of God in nature and natural phenomena.)

I can trust that. I love that order, that balance behind chaos. And sometimes that incomprehensible mystery brings me back to having faith when I've been full of doubt. Faith in the eternal evolution of mind/body/spirit.

On May 7th, I went over to American River College to get my classes ready for this coming fall semester. I'll be teaching "Introduction to Parapsychology" starting Tuesday, September 17th. This will be a 10-session class, once a week from 7-9 p.m. On Thursday nights, same time, I'll be teaching a class on dreaming, called "Awakening the Dreamer." If you're interested, call 484-8643 (ARC, Community Services) sometime in August and enroll by phone in one of these classes. They are non-credit classes, so you don't have to be burdened with worrying about grades. What I love about it is that people come because they want to learn--and its fascinating and fun.

Well, I was standing there at the counter talking to Ramelle when I heard this man call my name inquisitively, "Kate?," "...Kate?" He was already reaching out in a hug so warmly, I responded. "I'm a little embarrassed, how do I know you?" I asked. There we stood greeting each other, each wearing silvering hair. Laughing, I recognized him after 20 years.

When I was a student at ARC, Bart Phelps, was the only gay guy I knew, and his warm, funny, and creative nature made us friends. In a sense we both shared a common experience of being misfits in the accepted consensual social reality. He, because he was gay, and I, because I was psychic.

This was at a time when, according to mental health professionals, to be psychic was to be loosely considered schizophrenic or crazy, and to be gay was considered to be sick and mentally ill.

Bart had the courage to challenge his own (and other's) intellectual and spiritual smallness regarding his nature and his true being, and in my own case, so did I. In a way we were both activists and advocates for accepting, with responsibility and respect, full human potential.

Bart, now an acclaimed playwright, has authored three plays which have gotten rave reviews. His brilliant talent promises future national recognition.

We sat beneath a tree, catching up on the years in a couple of hours, and twenty years fell away.

(Update on "For the record..." April 21, 1991. The following is a letter to Lynn Thornton of the Medical Board of California Central Complaints and Investigations Control Unit)

Dear Ms. Thornton:
I am replying to the letter you sent me dated March 27, 1991 which I received on April 3rd, advising me "to Cease and Desist" the use of the term "parapsychology" and any other misrepresentation of yourself to the public indicating your professional status."

On April the 10th, I stopped by your office as a courtesy to provide you with documentation showing you that the charge against me--that I was misrepresenting myself to the public--was entirely false.

I am credentialed in parapsychology (1971, first Community College credential to teach Parapsychology in the State of California) degreed in parapsychology (1975, first accredited B.A. in Parapsychology in the U.S.) and especially licensed by Sacramento County with a general business license -- DBA: Counseling Parapsychologist, type of

business--Parapsychological Counseling, since 1975.

As I briefly explained to you Ms. Thornton, I obtained legal counsel in 1975 to secure my business license to practice my work as a "Psychic Consultant" after I had earned the first B.A. in Parapsychology in the United States. That business license was renamed by the Sheriff's office along with the counsel of the Sacramento District Attorneys' office "Counseling Parapsychologist," since the law of the county in which I resided forbid the use of telepathy and clairvoyance.

A letter to me from my attorney, Mr. Gale, dated April 30, 1975 states..."Dear Mrs. Lang,

A copy of \$540,010 of the Sacramento County ordinance is enclosed. I discussed the matter with the District Attorney's office. While they would not issue a formal ruling, it was indicated that they felt that your activities were not within the purview of this ordinance. In my opinion, your professional activities fall within a recognized field of science or at least scientific research..."

(All such ordinances mentioned above were struck down by the Supreme Court of California August 15, 1985.)

Under the unique circumstances that existed at the time agents representing the County of Sacramento, did in fact examine and approve my credentials and abilities as a parapsychologist, and did in fact warrant to the public that I was a competent parapsychologist as far as they could reasonably determine. This was a perplexing situation for the county since absolutely no guidelines existed for my situation.

I am not a psychologist. I am a competent counseling parapsychologist. Not because I am psychic. But because of my education, training and experience, and because I started so early in a newly developing (1969) field of science. Parapsychology IS a science, and it is defined quite differently than psychology. Psychologists do not study or work with psychic abilities as a profession. Parapsychologists do. The words "parapsychology" and "parapsychologist" are not phrases, they are separate words entirely from the words psychology and psychologist.

Telepathy, clairvoyance, precognition, psychokinesis--these "psi" capacities" are

what comprise the field of study--the science of Parapsychology.

The Parapsychological Association (P.A.) has been recognized and affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science (A.A.A.S.) since 1969. The American Psychological Association (A.P.A.) is also an affiliate of the A.A.A.S.

However, the P.A. and the A.P.A. are different organizations BECAUSE THEY ARE DIFFERENT FIELDS OF SCIENCE.

The "BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONS CODE PSYCHOLOGY LICENSING LAW" nowhere mentions the science of Parapsychology. I am not in violation of sections 651 (b) and 2003 of the California Business & Professions code as is claimed. As far as I can discern neither are there criteria outlined in the "Specialty Guidelines for the Delivery of Services" for the separate science of Parapsychology.

Therefore, I will not comply with the advisement of the Board of Psychology to "Cease and Desist" the use of the term "parapsychology". I believe to do so is a flagrant violation of my constitutional rights.

Sincerely,

Kate M. Lang, M.S.

cc. Assemblyman Philip Isenberg

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Michael L. Zimmer, died in San Francisco. He is survived by his sons, Christopher and Ryan Zimmer and his partner William Lies, born June 12, 1946 in York, Penn. Worked for Pacific Bell. Donations can be made to Open-Hand, Shanti or other appropriate organizations.

Mort Fuller Judd

Mort Fuller Judd, aged 44 years. Mort was a traveler, leaving a memory of love, sustained by devotion, strengthened by humor, in the hearts of all he touched, from his home town in Michigan, with his beloved mother Bettye, two dear sisters, Jane and Julie, their families and a long list of genuinely dedicated friends from his youth. He left his heart with his compassionate co-workers, and at last, with his lover, care-giver and long-time companion, Stephen K. Falls, to whom Mort is a hero.

Brett Randall Heller

Brett Randall Heller, died at home in San Francisco at the age of 29. Survived by his parents Brenda and Thomas Freiberg, his brother Thomas A. Freiberg, his sister and brother-in-law Katherine and Dan Hanrahan, grandparents Dr. and Mrs. Morton Randall, and long-time friend Marc J. Rebarchik. He was deeply loved by family and friends, a 1983 honors graduate of Wesleyan University in theater. He co-starred in La Comedie Francaise at the Petit Odeon Theatre in Paris and pursued his acting career at A.C.T. until it was curtailed by illness. Donations in his memory may be made to Project Open Hand, 2720 17th St., S.F. 94110.

Joseph McCann

Joseph McCann died in Tiburon, age 34. Beloved son of Dr. John and Elizabeth McCann, brothers Michael, John, Timothy, Dennis, Christopher, Kevin and Daniel, sisters Cathleen, Dennis, Christopher, Kevin and Daniel, sisters Cathleen, Maureen and Colleen; also survived by 17 nieces and nephews and his beloved friend Laurence Colton. A native of Langley Field, Va., he was a graduate of UC Irvine and had attended the London School of Economics. He was employed by Equicor in S.F. Contributions preferred to Marin Catholic Charities.

Wayne S. Morris, Ph.D.

Dr. Wayne S. Morris died in San Francisco. Beloved brother of Betty Jean Morris, Joan Watkins, Edna Harris and Lois McHenry, Floyd and John Morris. Also survived by numerous nieces and nephews, brother Charles E. Moseley, and committed companion Eric L. Hatch. Aged 53 years, he was an educator, therapist, and a retired Lt. Col. in the U.S. Army.

Stephen James Pola

Stephen James Pola died in San Diego, aged 35 years. Beloved son of Patricia S. Pola of Grass Valley and John Pola of Alameda, loving brother of Barry, Bill, Tom and John Pola, dear friend of Brian Wexell of San Diego. A native of Alameda and graduate of Alameda High School.

Mike Hippler

Mike Hippler died of AIDS and hepatitis at the age of 39. For the past 10 years Hippler had written a column for the Bay Area Reporter. He also was the author of the book, *So Little Time* and the book *The Good Soldier* about AFSGT. Leonard Matlovich, who won a historic gay rights battle. Hippler studied dance in New York with the Joffrey Ballet. For the past seven years he had been a waiter at Vanelli's Seafood at Pier 39. Survivors include two sisters and his long-time companion Mark Schoofs of San Francisco.

Steven L. Eppich

Steven L. Eppich died of AIDS in San Francisco at the age of 48. He is survived by his dear friend and lifemate of 16 years, Michael Scrivner. Beloved son of Estie and Marilyn Eppich. Born in Logan, Utah, he attended Utah State University, spent time as a Mormon missionary in Germany, served in the U.S. Military in Vietnam and for the past 15 years was employed by Security Pacific Bank. Memorial contributions should be made to the San Francisco AIDS organization of choice.

Fred W. Baumeister

Fred W. Baumeister, beloved son of Pat and the late Fred Baumeister. Also survived by a grandson, a nephew, and several cousins. A native of San Francisco, graduated from Lowell H.S. and UC Berkeley. Fred was a teacher with SFUSD. Contributions in Fred's

memory may be made to the AIDS Emergency Fund, Project Open Hand, and St. Anthony's Foundation.

Norman A. Kendzierski

Norman A. Kendzierski, beloved companion of 20 years of Doug Sharpe; dear brother of Marie and Patricia. Co-founder of Birmingham's Florist and V.P. and General Manager of Birmingham's, Sheridan, and Bell Florist, Inc.

Charles Geddes-Skinner

Charles Geddes-Skinner, long time companion of Thomas Cook, o73 beloved father and brother, aged 46 years.

Jack Allen Crider

Jack Allen Crider, formerly of Fremont, died in San Francisco, age 29 years. Loving son and beloved brother. Donations are encouraged to S.F. AIDS Foundation, Box 6182, S.F. 94101.

Others who have died in Bay Area from HIV-related conditions:

Luke R. Olmsted, M.C., 34, clinician and researcher; Michael Carr, 39, artist; William H. Vernor, Jr., 68, wind-surfer and industrial video producer; Brian Federow, 36, owner of the Fillmore boutique which bears his name; Michael P. North, 35, long-time employee of Viking Cruise, Ltd.; Robert Hay, 45, of Michael Roberts Haircutters; James M. Cvitanich, 39, theatrical producer, director and originator of many AIDS fundraisers, of which the best known were the hilarious "Men Behind Bars," featuring the City's bartenders in comedy, song, and dance; Louis Graydon Sullivan, 39, founder and director of FTM, the international support group for transsexuals, and the author of "Biography of Jack B. Garland," about a woman journalist who served as a male soldier in the Spanish American war; Michael Osborn, 8, infected during heart surgery at 1 month of age; whose parents won \$800,000 from Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, a decision being appealed.▼

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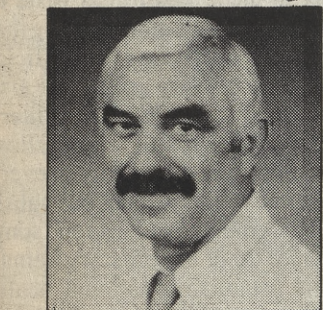
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Our addictive society

by Sandra Warne, M.A.
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"You better watch out, you better not cry, you better not pout, I'm telling you why ... Santa Claus is coming to town..." -- one of the first songs we learn in life. What message does this give to children? It tells them not to express certain feelings or something bad will happen. Crying, which is an expression of sadness, loneliness or anger becomes one of the first forbidden expressions of how we feel. If feeling good is the only acceptable feeling, is it any wonder that we are a society of addicts?

It may be all but impossible to grow up in our present culture and not acquire at least some vulnerability to addiction. That's because the addictive personality trusts (an emphasis on image, cravings for power and control, denial and dishonesty, just to name a few) are increasingly reflected in society's values and trends. Our society in a sense, is a large dysfunctional family. And just as children in dysfunctional families become prone to addiction as they try to adapt to their troubled family, so too are we becoming more addiction prone as we try to adapt to the dysfunctional system in which we live.

That is why our government's War on Drugs has met with dismal failure. People are getting addicted not because they lack information about drugs, but because they are attempting (in the self-defeating manner of an addict) to meet normal needs of intimacy and acceptance.

Without a basic sense of intrinsic worth, we've become obsessed with putting forth an image that we think will make us more acceptable.

This obsession with image draws us to drugs and activities that either prop us up (make us thinner, more sociable, more productive, a "winner" or numb us up (as over-eating and "downer" drugs do) from constant self-scrutiny.

We, as a group, are particularly obsessed with how we look. Weight is a preoccupation in our society. Anorexia and bulimia have evolved in tandem with society's increasing insistence on thinness as a measure of one's attractiveness. In *Hunger Strike: The Anorectic's Struggle as a Metaphor for Our Age*, by Susan Orbach suggests that the anorectic stands for a character of this demand for slimmness, at once conforming to it and -- by going to such an extreme -- demonstrating its absurdity.

Preoccupation with achieving a perfect image siphons energy, time, money and attention away from creative and gratifying pursuits. It is ironic that while we are preoccupied with our personal appearance and worried about ag-

ing, our lives -- our youth -- pass us by. In denying who we really are, we forfeit the one feeling that is perhaps most associated with youth: Joy.

Another area in which we strive to conform to images rather than just be ourselves is that of stereotypical sex roles. The male and female roles transmitted through our culture tend to be very polarized: to be considered "masculine," a man has had to be aggressive, in control, active, analytical; to be considered "feminine," women have been expected to be compliant: receptive, emotional, nurturing and passive. Because these stereotypes beckon one to negate whole aspects of one's self the individual is often driven to addictions to deal with the role conflict or to seek therapeutic assistance to express wholeness without conflict.

Women alcoholics and women cocaine addicts often suffer shame and humiliation about their drug-related sexual behavior. This testifies to the double bind of the feminine role in our society. The message for women is "be accommodating; to be self-defined and assertive is not feminine" yet to accommodate, to give in strips the woman of power. She is debased in a no win-situation. Likewise, the man who feels he must always be in control, powerful, aggressive and invulnerable, is trapped in a prison that can make a drug escape or other high, a welcome effect, especially if it aids his feelings of competence and performance.

People who are relationship addicts also struggle to project a certain image. They strive to be "seen" as part of a happy couple -- at any cost -- even if it means staying in a relationship that does not meet their needs or subjects them to abuse, even if it means living a lie.

We tend to think of absolutes in our society: you're everything or your nothing. To be ordinary, to be average, to be "regular" means you don't matter. No wonder so many of our addictions -- to dieting, running, cocaine, alcohol or work -- represent efforts to become worthy of attention. The person who succeeds in being seen, even if what is being seen is only an image, is rescued from the haunting tyranny of insignificance. The need here is to differentiate between the healthy drive to fulfill one's potential and the unhealthy addiction to perfection.

Our society also transmits double messages about drugs, gambling, sex and other mood changers. Alcohol and tobacco, our legal drugs are openly marketed despite the fact that they together contribute to an astounding 450,000 American deaths each year. Children have been urged by Nancy Reagan and others to "Just Say No" to drugs, yet thousands of advertisements each year promote the

notion of drugs -- pills for sleeplessness, drinks for more fun, remedies for stress headaches and various high sugar foods for comfort.

Major magazines run feature articles on compulsive overeating, obesity and dieting. Yet certain segments of the food industry actively promote overeating and exploit people who have the problem.

Compulsive shoppers and spenders have not gone unnoticed by marketing strategists. Shoppers in department stores are barraged with displays aimed at stimulating impulse buying. Like most addicts compulsive shoppers can't accept limits either.

On a national scale we are also like an addicted family and we are a nation becoming more isolated from the "community" of other nations. Our compulsive pursuit of power over other countries, our attempts to control, our dishonesty, blaming and willingness to break agreements are all addictive traits. While expenditures to control drug abuse have increased sixfold in two years to 6.6 billion -- the amount of drugs on the street has skyrocketed proportionately. Americans now consume 60 percent of all illicit drugs produced in the entire world.

It is a form of collective insanity and delusion to believe that even if all illicit drugs were somehow removed from this country overnight, we would become a society of non-compulsive, life-embracing people. The fact that so many other types of compulsive behaviors besides addictions to drugs are erupting among us should start to pierce our denial about that.

To recover from the drug-addiction epidemic will require the same fearless, searching and moral inventory required of the single addiction recovery. Just as the addict must admit being powerless over addiction before recovery can begin, so we as a society will not substantially reduce our addiction problems until enough of us become aware and acknowledge that we are an addiction generating society.

It's time that we as a society admit that we don't have all the answers and begin looking to a higher value system than that of greed and power over others for our direction.

Next time I will begin to address Recovery. How do we get off??

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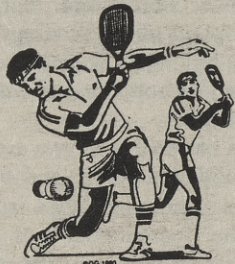
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Sports injury prevention : Good Medicine

by Dr. Wm. G. Hartje, D.C.
GUEST WRITER

The drive to be fit has become a national mania. In fact, a recent Gallup Poll revealed that almost 50 percent of the adult population exercise daily. For the millions of Americans involved in a fitness regimen, their chosen activity creates an increase of energy and joy, while reducing stress in their lives. Everyone will agree this growing group of fitness enthusiasts is promoting an active protest against the



Racquetball

vast array of degenerative and chronic diseases brought about by a sedentary lifestyle. However, coupled with this enthusiasm, we find a whole new group with use and abuse injuries, needing education as well as proper health care treatment.

Every sport has its preventive measures unique to that activity. Rather than outline every sport (which would be an impossible

-Almost 50% of the adult population exercises daily

task for one article), let's focus on the most common reasons predisposing a person to sports/fitness injuries and some initial treatment protocols if you should be injured. When pain is experienced during a fitness activity, it can be caused by various problems. Direct trauma to a muscle or joint is the most obvious. However, overuse is the most commonly cited cause of injuries. Never work out more than 4 to 5 days a week. The body needs rest between workouts in order to catch up with the new growth changes in training.

Improper form or "cheating"

Paying strict attention to technique is important. Improper techniques not only waste your time by not achieving your desired re-

sults, but more importantly, set you up for injuries. We all have seen the exuberant individual at the gym bench pressing with legs straddling the bench and arching his back like a giant rainbow. Those arched back muscles are working in an exercise designed primarily for exercising the pectoral (chest) muscles. This person usually comes into my office saying, "Doc, I



Basketball

don't know what happened. I was just doing a little bench press. I wasn't even working my back, but I just couldn't get out of bed the next morning."

Here are a few hints for the care of the spine involved in a weight training program. If you have a chronic low back problem avoid hyperextension, heavy deadlifts, squats, and pounding and twisting movements. If you have a neck injury or have had one in the past, the French Press or Overhead Press should be eliminated from your weight training, as well as the Nautilus neck machine. Never jam your head forward in situps or in any other fitness activity. If there are any questions regarding proper form, consult a health professional trained in correct exercise biomechanics.

Ballistic or jerking movements

Muscles should always contract in controlled, smooth motions. Even if you cannot move with the smoothness of a dancer, you should never jerk the body. Bounc-

ing motions aggressively injure muscle tendons resulting in tendonitis in sports.

Lack of stretching

Stretching before intensive exercise warms up the muscles for maximum use and power. Stretching after exercise helps get rid of soreness and prevents injuries. If you continually contract a muscle without stretching it, the muscle will start to bulk up in the middle, putting pressure on the tendons where the muscle attaches to the bone. A word of caution -- recent research indicates that a light warmup of muscle temperature is indicated before the pre-exercise stretches. Passive warmup by some external means, such as a warm shower and/or general, gentle active range of motion of major muscle groups, would be appropriate.

Indirect injuries

There are those injuries which appear to come out of nowhere, in spite of all our best intentions. So, where do these indirect injuries

may include chiropractic manipulation and specific exercises to correct malalignment and joint hypomobility, physical therapy and massage therapy modalities, such as massage and acupressure, to assist muscular imbalance and tension, orthotic devices, and re-evaluating your training techniques. In my opinion, the above approaches which assist in structural correction are the treatments of choice because they treat the cause of the problem, as opposed to merely treating the symptoms. Masking symptoms with drugs tempts the



Wrestling

athlete to return to his/her activities before the injury has adequately healed. The structural approach lets the body heal, improve, and return to a state of normal condition.

If a new injury does occur, utilize the standard "RICE" formula (rest, ice, compression, elevation). Always apply ice during the first 48 hours; do not use heat. There is always some degree of inflammation in a new injury. Length of ice application varies from 10 to 20 minutes, depending on the area of body involved. Apply ice at least two to four times per day; however, hourly application is optimal.

Each individual is unique. Therefore, it is always wise to have a doctor's evaluation prior to starting a new fitness or sports activity. But remember, you are the best healer when you listen to your body and stop doing those things that irritate the problem. If a problem should arise, stop exercising and call a doctor.

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come from? Usually, they are caused by some muscular and/or skeletal structural imbalance that eventually and cumulatively exerts its influence. Factors like weight bearing, resistance, stress load, muscle ratios, force factors, subluxations, and postural balance are evaluated.

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military. He advocated that gays and lesbians who served successfully in the armed forces write to their congressmembers stating that fact and supporting an official change in military policy. He also advocated cuts in the military budget, "which still would allow us to maintain superiority in every way, but would just cut our subsidizing Germany and Japan and some of those other unnecessary items - and establish a national health insurance policy which would take care of all the people in this country that desperately need medical care."

Pelosi told the group that special fundraisers will be planned for the San Francisco area and that other members of Congress will be coming to the City in the near future - including House Speaker Tom Foley -- and that their help would be enlisted to pinpoint donors from the \$50,000 to the \$10,000 and under range." Pelosi, too, underscored the urgency to maintain "the numbers in the Congress which will allow us to address the issues, like AIDS, which so concern us."

After the meeting Frank and Hormel later dropped in at the GLAAD media awards dinner. ▼

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National Automobile Museum worth a trip to Reno

by Raoul Renaud
MGW AUTOMOTIVE EDITOR

William Fisk Harrah began his automobile collection in 1948 with a 1911 Maxwell and a 1911 Ford Model T. By the 1980's Harrah's collection had expanded to hundreds of vehicles. After Harrah's death in 1978 much of the collection was sold off. But what remains has now been assembled by the William F. Harrah Foundation into one of the world's greatest automotive museums.

The collection is housed in a striking building on the bank of the Truckee River in downtown Reno. There are four "galleries," each dealing with a different era. The displays of beautifully restored old cars and trucks are supported by realistic props and sets, such as old gas stations, period street scenes and parking meters. Between galleries you walk along streets with vehicles from the collection parked at the curb. The streets facilitate the transitions from one era to the next; for example after leaving the 1920's gallery you walk down an Art Deco 30's street with a 1938 Packard and a 1936 Hudson parked

in front of a movie palace.

I'm attracted to cars made since I was born so I spent the most time in

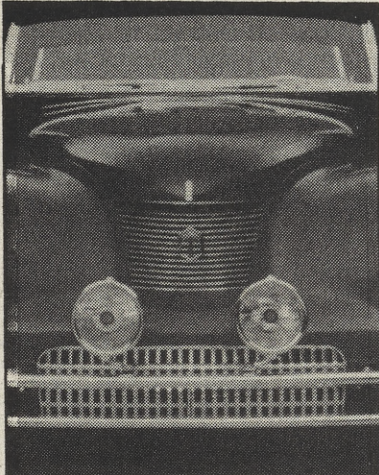


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1941 Chrysler Newport at the National Automobile Museum in Reno.

the last gallery, which runs from the late 30's to the 70's. I especially liked John Wayne's 1953 Corvette (he was too tall to sit in it so he gave it to a friend), the Hispano-Suiza, a gorgeous, huge luxury car from France, the 1962 Lincoln Continental convertible used by Presi-

dent Kennedy in Washington (don't miss the photo of Jack, Jackie and Bobby Kennedy riding in it), the 1962 Thunderbird (I bought one during my college years for \$250 and later sold it for \$450 ... it's worth thousands now), and the Ferrari, a combination of Jeep Wagoneer body and four wheel drive with Ferrari running gear created by Harrah to facilitate his frequent trips between Reno and Lake Tahoe.

On top of all that, the museum has a terrific multi-media presentation in a luxurious theater which provides a capsule history of the automobile. This was so well done, and full of delightful surprises, that it alone is worth the price of admission.

Speaking of which, it costs \$7.50 to see all of this, but the best deal is a one-year membership for \$15 which gets you unlimited access plus all your guests get in for half price! The National Automobile Museum is located at Mill and Lake streets in Reno. Hours are 9:30-5:30pm daily. It is closed Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day. ▼

common sense & your pets

The human-animal connection

by Joan B. Guertin
OF MGW STAFF

Imagine life without your favorite pet! There is no one to greet you when you return from work and entering an empty house can be devastating. It doesn't make any difference what sort of pet it is ... any living, breathing furred, feathered or finned creature will add life to a dwelling. Take that away, lose your special friend, can lead to the most difficult times in your life. Thanks to the well-trained staff at the Pet Loss Support Hotline in Davis, there is someone to turn to in order to talk about the death of a beloved pet. The goal of the Pet Loss Support Hotline is to support animal owners in their decisions if they need to be made and to talk through feelings.

Since its inception one and one half years ago, the Hotline has garnered national attention as a result of broad media coverage. Located at The University of California, Davis, School of Veterinary Medicine, the project has been featured in articles as distant as the *New York Times*, *Boston Globe*, *USA News*, *Dog World*, *Cat Fancy*, *Bird Talk* and *Equus*. Major local news and radio stations and newspapers throughout California and CBS television show, *Inside Edition* devoted one-third of its weekly air time to the Hotline. One of the Hotline volunteers was quoted in a letter to "Dear Abby" during the 1989 Thanksgiving weekend that generated hundreds of calls.

According to the Autumn 1990 Newsletter of the Human-Animal Project, Davis, close to a thousand calls have been handled from throughout the U.S. and Canada since the project was born. Veterinarians nationwide request supplies of Hotline cards to distribute to clients. Humane societies and pet cemeteries refer people to

the Hotline as well. The lines are monitored by trained, caring volunteers who listen for as long as needed. If necessary and if available, referrals are made to support resources within the caller's area. In addition, each caller receives a personal, handwritten letter of support with reading materials that many people have found to be comforting.

Although the project is relatively new, over 100 veterinary students have attended mandatory training required to staff the Hotline. The Hotline operates 6:30-9:30pm, Pacific Standard Time, Monday-Friday and their number is 916-752-4200. Grief over the impending loss or actual loss of a pet is very real, the Hotline offers some very real help.

Mark your calendar -- AKC registered dogs (with their owners) can show their support for Canine Companions For Independence by entering the 1st Annual PurePet Showcase of Champions and Fun Match on Sunday, June 23, 1991 at the Contra Costa County Fairgrounds in Antioch. CCI has changed the lives of hundreds of men, women and children through its unique program of providing highly trained assistance dogs for individuals with disabilities. These service dogs allow their masters to lead independent, productive lives. Funds raised from this event will go toward continued support of the program. For information contact Gail Campbell, show secretary 415-481-8174, Tuesday-Friday, 8am-5pm. Pre-entries are \$7 and Day of Match entries are \$9. Both conformation and obedience are offered and there are promises of great prizes for some unique events such as the Dog Handlers' Big Relay Race. Sounds like fun to me!

Pets, pets, pets -- Most people tend to get stuck with the idea that only dogs and cats make good pets. Not

true, pets come in many sizes and shapes and are furred, finned and feathered. My landlords, for instance, have a new little flock of unusual, handraised chickens that bear the names of comedy greats such as George and Gracie, Lucy, etc., and they come when called! My dogs share the house with a wonderful pair of house bunnies. Bunny, the Lop and Calvin, the Kink, serve as stress relievers for us all, they are fun to watch, loving and soothing to the touch and they definitely respond to their names and have learned a few simple tricks.

My assistant, Cathy Goodsell shares her home with feathered friends, Cocktiels, Conures and a Cockatoo that is learning to talk. She has a friend who enjoys turtles. I remember when my kids were growing up they enjoyed a pair of white rats that were totally fearless, walking right up to our cats and our German Shepherds.

What I would like to know is what types of unusual pets MGW readers share their homes with. Drop me a line in care of MGW and

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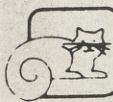
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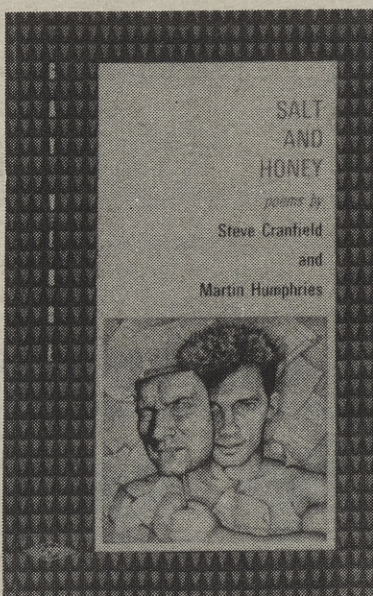
Salt and honey: A collection of poems

reviewed by Laura Enright
OF MGW STAFF

Salt and Honey, by Steve Cranfield and Martin Humphries; The Gay Men's Press, Box 247, London N17 9QR, England, 1989, 78 pages; \$7.95.

"When sorrows come,
they are not single spies
But in battalions.
It's the shame with men..."

"To Speke of Wo That Is In Marriage," by Steven Cranfield is but one of the many bittersweet poems presented in *Salt and Honey*. More than a casual observation, the poem reflects on the warmth of love and the shocking reality behind it. This piece along with several of Martin Humphries' poems



helps to create an enjoyable change from the hordes of mundane books of poetry that seem to be circulat-

ing through today's printing houses. My favorite selection by Humphries is entitled "Fragment of a Tradition." The poem is an attempt at explaining the power of sexual desire and reads:

"Desire cannot be explained
It simply is
Overtaking us at moments
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in its power
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Even though in
our bleakest hours
We'd rather its passage
had not been followed."▼

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NEWSPAPER

Lesbian Survival Manual

reviewed by Laura Enright
OF MGW STAFF

The Lesbian Survival Manual, by Rhonda Dickson; The Naiad Press Inc., Box 10543, Tallahassee, FL 32302, 1990, 94 pages; \$8.95.

The Lesbian Survival Manual, a collection of cartoons by Seattle cartoonist Rhonda Dickson, is an excellent adventure into our lesbian lifestyle. Nothing is sacred to Dickson as she weaves through our lives and presents us with cartoons featuring her observations and survival hints on everything from cats and potlucks to lust and closets.

The cartoons are funny enough to rate a spot on my bookshelf where I'll thumb through them whenever I start taking my life too seriously. My favorites are hints #69 and #125. The only complaint I have about this book is that the \$8.95 price tag seems a bit steep for a total of 94 single frame cartoons, even if they are funny.▼

THE LESBIAN SURVIVAL MANUAL



CARTOONS BY
RHONDA DICKSON

Pets from page 21

I will use the best letters in upcoming columns. You might want to include unusual habits, traits, things you've taught your pets to do. I love funny stories such as the adventures of Pilot, a friend's Pyreneese/Shepherd cross whose solution to getting the cat out of his hair was to lock it in a closet.

Regardless what type of pet we share our life with, there is little doubt that their importance is great. They ease our loneliness, soothe our anxieties, comfort us in times of sadness, entertain us when we need a lift and generally make our lives richer.

Joan B. Guertin, owner of Common Sense Dog Training is a Canine Behaviorist and trainer utilizing a psychological, nonaggressive approach to training and problem solving. She has trained since 1957. Watch for dates of upcoming classes.▼

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Idaho EMTs

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exposure" has occurred.

The Department of Health realizes that it's walking a tightrope in this instance between the public good and individual privacy.

"No name will be released -- but obviously the EMT would know the name of the victim if they notified us," admitted Schultz. It's one issue that we've anguished over. It's very difficult trying to balance the public right to know with the individual's right to confidentiality."

If a significant exposure has occurred, a local department epidemiologist will notify the EMT. The EMT then will receive counseling, testing and information on exposure methods.

Although the HIV aspect of the regulation has received the most publicity, the Idaho Department of health and Welfare (IDHW)

actually is more concerned with the spread of hepatitis.

"We are seeing an increase in HBV cases lately," said Schultz.

"We are really interested in the exposures there -- because activities to prevent hepatitis can be taken."

Schultz stated that EMTs do their best to prevent exposure by wearing double-gloves and other protective gear.

But in situations where there is a broken glass or crushed metal, cuts occur and exposure to blood is a fairly common part of the job.

Schultz also added that because of the rural nature of the state, the people who usually get to an accident site first are firefighters.

In passing the regulation, the IDHW is establishing procedures for a law passed by the Idaho legislature in 1990.▼

Clips from page 8

Oregon endorses gay rights

Governor Barbara Roberts pressed the Oregon legislature to approve adding "sexual orientation" to a list of conditions for which discrimination is prohibited.

-- San Francisco Sentinel▼

Penn State passes anti-bias policy

Because of student, faculty and community response to Penn State Women's basketball coach Rene Portland's alleged anti-lesbian remarks, the Faculty Senate recommended to Penn State President Joab Thomas that sexual orientation be added to the University's anti-discrimination policy.

-- Philadelphia Gay News▼

Third state passes gay rights law

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Personals-Women

ALICE ANN, more than yesterday, less than tomorrow? Happy 8th Anniversary May 21st! ILY, PLT. Forever is as far as I'll go...

GWF, 28, likes outdoors, camping, music, animals. Im sensitive, caring would like to meet same. C/O Box 909, Rio Linda, CA 95673.

WANTED GWF for permanent relationships. Must be honest, sincere, soft, gentle, attractive, understanding, feminine. I like doing romantic evenings, dinners, laughing, traveling...how about you? MGW Box 11, 1725 L St., Sac. 95814. (x0615)

GWF, 36, prof., independent, stable, nonsmoker, since re sks. same for movies, brunch, dinner, conversation. MGW Box 17, 1725 L St., Sac. 95814. (x0515).

GFEAGLES EXTINCT? Since birds of a feather flock together, this Eagle seeks other Eagles to flock with. Please, no turkeys. Auburn, 823-6386.

TRAVEL & outings especially enjoyed by new-to-ads GWF mid-40s. I'm warm-hearted, affectionate, liking quiet times. You're bright, even-tempered caring, compassionate. We're both soft/strong women willing to let a relationship evolve gradually. Your reply treated respectfully. Sincere only. Boxholder, P.O. Box 54, Folsom 95630. (x0515)

HAVE you been the victim of a hate crime? Call 442-0185.

Roommates

GM, 44, UCD faculty, seeks nonsmoking household with 2-3 others, nice neighborhood, to share. Kids fine. Steve 756-7174, Davis.

SHARE nice home in foothills. Discreet nonsmoker who is comfortable around straights & loves animals. \$325/mo., 1/2 util. I am 46 yrs. old, male; 823-8816.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share lg. home in Elk Grove on 2.5 acres. \$350/mo. + 1/4 util. Available 6-1-91, Bill 689-4203.

GM TO SHARE 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba. home. \$300/mo., free utilities; 922-3809. (x0601)

ROOMIES @... Confidential Gay roommate matching. Sacramento, Stockton, and major cities nationwide! 1-800-272-8372, 2pm-8pm. (x0715)

Services

THE FEMININE TOUCH -- Auto Detailers. Certified Mercedes Benz Master detailer. Mobile, free estimate. Kate or Brigitte: 455-1743. (x0601)

PERALTA'S SHOPPING CONNECTION for the busy people! A personal shopping service, groceries, holiday gifts, birthday presents & we deliver too. Let us shop so you don't have to. Lic'd; 454-5570.

HOME CARE FOR PWA. LVN seeking full or part-time work, caring for PWA privately in home. 3 yrs. exp. in S.F. AIDS hospice. Fee negotiable. Jordan, 448-0976.

RENAISSANCE CONSTRUCTION, for your construction needs, Steve Neville, 442-6565.

Psychic metaphysical classes, readings, & free events; call 489-7503 for a free calendar of class and events. Prof. readings \$20; 456-5685.

MASSAGE FOR MEN, Friendly, relaxing, sensuous. For the very best full body erotic massage by a handsome young bodybuilder call Scott, CMT, 646-3573. Come visit heaven! You deserve it! (x0515)

QUALITY MASSAGE FOR THE ACTIVE MALE Full body, sensitive, focused on you. Stress reduction, satisfying, soothing, sensual massage. New midtown location; Ray 447-6944.

Wanted

NOW AND AGAIN buys good used button-up Levis 501's and Levi's jackets, 2101 L Street,

MODERN SET of encyclopedias for MGW offices. 441-6397

V8 truck or van wanted. Cheap. 441-6397.

classified/personals/business directory

Mail to: MGW 1725 L Street, Sacramento, CA, 95814

Heading	
\$5	
\$8	
\$11	
\$14	

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MGW Box plus forwarding at \$15.	\$ _____
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MGW Subscription - 1 year at \$25.	\$ _____
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE	\$ _____

Attach second sheet for additional lines

"Personals" policy: MGW encourages ads that are lively and health-conscious. We reserve the right to reject any ad whatsoever. Sexually explicit or suggestive words will be edited, and/or deleted. Final determination will be made by our staff. Ads are to reach us by the 10th and 20th of each month.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ (H) _____ (W) _____
Signature _____

for verification between 9am - 5pm

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READER'S SURVEY

WIN 2 NIGHTS FOR 2 IN SAN FRANCISCO!

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MOM GUESS WHAT NEWSPAPER takes great pride in bringing you what you want in a newspaper for and about our community. The following Reader's Survey is essential to our continuing to meet your needs. **Thanks for taking a few minutes to respond.** We'll publish the findings in an upcoming issue.

Age: Under 18 25-39 40-49 18-20 30-24 50-59 21-24 35-39 60 & above	Sex: Male Female	Political affiliation: Democrat Republican Independent Other (name _____)	Affiliations: Do you belong to and/or money donated annually? Activist group Addiction recovery group Computer group Cultural/fine arts group Anti-discrimination group Community Events group Health resources group HIV/AIDS support group Sports/hobbies group Parenting groups Performing arts Political group Professional group Religion/spiritual group Social/neighborhood group Student group Support group Youth group Other (which? _____)	Occupation: Professional/technical (title _____) Managerial/supervisor (title _____) Sales/service (type _____) Artist/craftsperson Skilled labor (type _____) Self-employed (how? _____) Clerical Student (field _____) Military Government Not employed (how long? _____)	Personal Income: (before taxes) Less than \$10,000 \$10,000-\$20,000 \$20,000-\$30,000 \$30,000-\$40,000 \$40,000-\$50,000 \$50,000-\$75,000 \$75,000-\$100,000 \$100,000- or above	Education: High school grad Attended college, did not complete College grad (field _____ degree _____) Post-grad studies (field _____) Masters/doctorate (field _____) Professional/technical certificate Continuing/adult programs (types _____)	Transportation & Travel What types of car/truck do you own? I use my car to get to work I use public transportation to get to work I carpool to get to work I travel _____ miles per month to get to/from work Over the last 12 months I have spent \$ _____ on vehicle maintenance and/or repairs.	Eating Sports Business Education/seminars If you live outside Sacramento county, how many trips in the last year have you made into Sacramento for?: Entertainment Shopping Eating Sports Business Education/seminars If you live outside Sacramento county, how many trips into S.F. Bay Area for?: Entertainment Shopping Eating Sports Business Education/seminars In the last year how many weeks of vacation did you take? _____ How much did you spend? _____ Did you travel _____ out of Sacramento? Where? _____ out of state? Where? _____ out of country? Where? _____ by car? by plane/other (which? _____)	Leisure time: Monthly, how often do you: Go to movies Rent movies Eat in restaurants Use a telephone hotline Play team sports Work out Go to clubs/bars Attend performances Attend organization meetings Weekly, how many hours do you: Read books Read newspapers Read magazines Watch educational TV Watch commercial TV Watch cable TV Do household chores Use home computer Watch TV news Listen to radio news	Shopping habits: I spend _____ hours a month shopping at malls. _____% of my buying transactions are on credit cards M/C VISA AMEX Optima Carte Blanc Other (which? _____) I shop at the following stores: Macys Weinstocks	What financial investments/securities do you have: Savings account Checking account IRA/Keough plan U.S. gov. bonds Other securities Mutual funds Money market funds Silver/gold coins Art/antique collectibles Vacation home Real Estate	Over the last year, I have spent about the following amounts on these items: Books Cigarettes Clothing Liquor Records/CDs/tapes Pet Supplies Jewelry Art Antiques Personal Care items Other	I practice safe sex Always Mostly Sometimes Never I pass on information about safe sex Yes No I recycle paper, bottles, etc. Always Mostly Sometimes Never
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ABOUT YOU

Location of household: Downtown Sac East Sac Curtis Park West Sac Land Park Del Paso Heights South Sac North Sac Carmichael Fair Oaks Rancho Cordova Tahoe Park Davis Placerville Auburn/Gr. Valley Roseville Other (please specify) _____	People in your household Live alone Roommates (number _____) Lover Children (number _____) Relatives (number _____) Number of wage earners in household 1 2 3 4 or more Total household income (before tax): Less than \$10,000 \$10,000-\$20,000 \$20,000-\$30,000 \$30,000-\$40,000 \$40,000-\$50,000 \$50,000-\$75,000 \$75,000-\$100,000 \$100,000- or above	Type of residence: Own home (monthly payment \$ _____) Own condo/co-op (payment \$ _____) Rent home (monthly rent \$ _____) Rent apt./flat (monthly rent \$ _____) Live in family home/apt. (monthly mortgage/rent \$ _____) Yes, I own other property (\$ _____ estimated value) Have lived in Sacramento area: 1 yr. 1-5 yrs. 5-10 yrs. more than 10 yrs. Household size: 1 2 3 4 or more	YOUR HOUSEHOLD	I am a subscriber I pick it up Pass it on to 1 person Pass it on to 2 or more MGW is my regular source of gay news In MGW political news interests me most In MGW groups/organizations interest me most In MGW stories about gay people interest me most In MGW classified section interest me most In MGW advertisements interest me most In MGW reviews/advice columns interest me most I have used MGW classified section to sell I have used MGW classified section to buy I like the "look" of MGW Yes No I like the name "MGW" Yes No I like the pull out section Yes No I like the size of the paper Yes No	I like the number of pages Yes No The display ads are clear and informative Yes No I save my copies of MGW Yes No (How long? _____) I also read: the Advocate Sacramento B.A.R. News & Review the Latest Issue Suttertown News Ms. Magazine The Sentinel Other (which? _____) Which statement best reflects your attitude toward business that advertise? Even if it meant higher prices or an inconvenient location, I would prefer to buy from a business that advertises. I usually prefer to go to places where I know gay men and women are supported. I would buy at the business that gave me the best deal even if they didn't advertise in MGW. Other _____	If you have other thoughts on MGW or this survey please note them here ... or attach an additional piece of paper. _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____
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NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____ (h) _____ (w)	Current relationships Not in a long-term relationship and not interested in one Not in a relationship, but actively seeking one With current partner/lover less than 6 months 6 months to 1 year 1-2 years 2-5 years 5-10 years 10 years or more Am a parent	Of my friends, I would say _____% are gay My father is/was gay My mother is/was gay 1 of my children is gay More than 1 of my children are gay 1 or more of my siblings is gay	YOUR RELATIONSHIPS
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Mail contest entry in a separate envelope, if you would like to be anonymous ...
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